AMONG THE BILLS.

JOHN G. WHITTIER'S NEW POEM.

For weeks the clouds had raked the hills And vexed the vales with raining, And all the woods were sad with mist, And all the brooks complaining,

At last, a sudden night storm tore The mountain vales asunder, And swept the valleys clean before The bosom of the thunder.

Through sandwich notch, the westwind sang Good morrow to the cotter; And once again Chocorna's horn Or shadow pierced the water.

Above his broad lake Ossipee, Once more the sunshine wearing, Stooped, tracing on that silver shield His grim armorial bearing. Clear drawn against the hard blue sky The peaks had winter's keenness;

nd, close on autumn's frost the vales Had more than June's fresh greenness

Again the sodden forest floors With golden lights were checkered, Once more rejoicing leaves in wind And sunshine danced and flickered.

It was as if the summer's late Atoning for its sadness, Had borrowed every season's charm To end its days in gladness.

I call to mind those banded vales Of shadow and of shining, Through which, my hostess at my side, I drove in day's declining.

We held our sliding way above The river's whitening shallow, By homestead's old, with wide-flung barns Swept through and through by swallows,

By maple orchards, belts of pine And larches climbing darkly The mountain slopes, and, over all, The great peaks rising starkly.

You ahould have seen that long hill-range

From far celestial fountains— The great sun flaming through the rifts Beyond the walls of mountains!

Rivers of gold-mist flowing down

We paused at last where home-bound cows Brought down the pasture's treasure, And in the barn the rythmic flails Beat out a harvest measure.

We heard the night-hawk's sullen plunge, The crow his tree-mates calling; The sha lows lengthning down the slopes About our feet were falling.

And through them smote the level sun In broken lines of splendor, Touched the gray rocks and made the green Of the shorn grass more tender.

The maples bending o'er the gate, Their arch and leaves just tinted With yellow warmth, the golden glow Of coming autumn hinted. Keen white between the farm house showed, And smiled on porch and trellis, The fair democracy of flowers That equals cot and palace.

And weaving garlands for her dog, 'Twixt chidings and caresses, A human flower on childhood shook The sunshine from her tresse.

On either hand we saw the signs Of fancy and of shrewdness, Where taste had wound its arms of vines Round thrift's uncomely rudeness.

Her air, her smile, her motions told Of womanly completeness: And music as of household songs Was in her voice of sweetness.

Not beautiful in curve and line, The secret charm eluding art, Its spirit not its letter;

Of culture or appliance— The warmth of genial courtesy, The calm of self-reliance,

An inborn grace that nothing lacked

Before her queenly womanhood How dared our hostess utter The paltry errand of her need To buy her fresh-churned butter?

She led the way with house-wife pride, Her goodly store disclosing, all tenderly the golden balls With practiced hands disposing

Then while along the western hills We watched the changeful giory Of sunset, on our homeward way, I heard her simple story.

" Hore wise," she said, "than those who swarm

Our hills in middle summer, She came, when June's first roses blow, To greet the early comer. 'From school and ball and rout she came,

The city's fair, pale daughter, To drink the wine of mountain air Beside the Bearcamp water.

'Her steps grew firmer on the hills That watch our homesteads over; On cheek and lip, from summer fields, She caught the bloom of clover.

"For health comes sparkling in the streams From cool Chocorna stealing; There's iron in our Northern winds; Our pines are trees of healing.

"She tat beneath the broad-armed clms That skirt the moving meadow, And watched the gentle west wind weave The grass with shine and shadow.

Framed in its damp, dark locks, his face Had nothing mean or common— Strong, manly, true tenderness And pride beloved of woman.

She looked up, glowing with the health The country air had brought ber, And laughing, said: "You lark a wife, Your mother lacks a daughter.

"To mend your frock and bake your bread You do not need a lady; Be sure among these brown old homes Is some one waiting ready—

'Some fair, sweet girl with skillful hand And cheerful heart for treasure, Who never played with ivory keys, Or danced the polka's measure.' He bent his black brows to a frown, He set his white teeth tightly. "Tis well," he said, 'for one like you To choose for me so lightly.

"You think, because my life is rude, I take no note of sweetness: I tell you love has naught to do With meetness or unmeetness.

"'Itself its best excuse, it asks

No leave of pride or fashion When silken zone or homespun frock It stirs with throbs of passion. "You think me deaf and blind: you bring

'The playing of your summer sports The spells you weave around me ou cannot at your will undo, Nor leave me as you found me.

"No mood is mine to seek a wife, Or daughter for my mother Who loves you loses in that love All power to love another! "'I dare your pity or your scorn.
With pride your own exceeding;
I fing my heart into your lap.
Without a word of pleading."

'She looked up in his face of pain So archly, yet so tender:
'And if I lend your mind,' she said,
'Will you forget the lender?"

"Nor frock nor tan can hid the man, And see you not, my farmer, How weak and fond a woman waits Behind this silken armor?

"I love you on that love alone, And not my worth presuming, Will you not trust forsummer fruit The tree in May-day blooming?" " Alone the hangbird overhead,

Looked down to see love's miracle The giving that is gaining. "And so the farmer found a wife, His mother found a daughter; There looks no happier house than hers On pleasant Bearcamp water.

' Plowers spring to blossom where she walks The careful ways of duty; Our hard, stiff lines of life with her Are flowing curves of beauty. Our homes are cheerier for her sake, Our door-yards brighter blooming,

THE WEEKLY MAYSVILLE EAGLE.

MAYSVILLE, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1869. VOLUME LI.

enjoy his immense fortune. He lived a bachelor a great portion of his life, and it

provided that his son should have \$2,500 an-

nually until attaining the age of twenty-one;

the sum of \$30,000 at that period; \$4,000 annually until he passed the age of twenty-four,

\$6,000 annually until he passed the age of thirty, and \$20,000 per annumafter that time.

to a sum equal to the salary of the President of the United States. Young Sears is now in Europe, where he is fitting himself for the

As the Memphis and Cincinnati Packet

company's steamer Minneola was passing up

the Ohio, Thursday night, at half-past eight o'clock, when within a short distance of the

spot where the recent collision occurred be-tween the mail line steamers United States

consulted as they gazed in wonderment at the

spectacles, at the same time watching closely

phenomenons; some became somewhat ex-cited, and one or two rather terrified, as they

were not much unlike the ghosts of the de-

rising, and assumed human form. Every one

on the boat was aroused, and great excite-

Flirtation.

social demerit, perchance always to be openly branded, but at the same time always to be

apportioned to sundry uses and objects. In one particular however, flirtation differs from

the graver social vices; for whereas hypoc

active duties of life.

And all about the social air Is sweeter for her coming.

Unspoken homilies of peace
Her daily life is preaching;
The still refreshments of the dew
Is her unconcious teaching.

"And never tenderer hand than hers Unknits the brow of ailing; Her garments on the sick man's ear Have music in their trailing.

"And when in pleasant harvest moons. The youthful huskers gather, Or sleigh drivers on the mountain ways Defy the winter weather— "In sugar camps, when south and warm The winds of March are blowing,

nd sweetly from its thawing veins The maple's blood is flowing-

"In summer, where some liftied pond Its virgin zone is baring, Or where the ruddy autumn fire Lights up the apple-paring— "The coarseness of a ruder time Her finer mirth displaces, A subtler sense of pleasure fills

Each rustic spot she graces. "Her presence lends its warmth and bealth
To all who come before it.
If woman lost us Eden, such
As she alone restore it.

"For larger life and wiser claims, The farmer is her debtor; Who holds to his another's heart Must needs be worse or better.

Through her his civic service shows A purer-toned ambition: No doubt consciousness divides The man and politician

"In party's doubtful ways he trusts

Her instincts to determine; At the loud polls the thought of her Recalls Christ's Mountain Sermon. He owns her logic of the heart,

And wisdom of unreason, Supplying, while he doubts and weighs, The needed word in season. He sees with pride her richer thought, Her fancy's freer ranges; And love thus deepened to respect Is proof against all changes.

" And if she walks at ease in ways His feet are slow to travel,
And if she reads with cultured eyes
What his may scarce unravel.

"Still clearer, for her keener sight Of beauty and of wonder, He learns the meaning of the hills He dwelt from childhood under.

And higher, warmed with summer lights, Or winter-crowned and hoary, The ridged horizon lifts for him Its inner veils of glory. ' He has his own free, bookless fore,

The lessons nature taught him,
The wisdom which the woods and hills
And toiling men have brought him.

The steady force of will whereby Her flexile grace seems sweeter; They study counterpoise which makes Her woman's life completer;

"A latent fire of souls which lacks
No breath of love to fan it;
And wit, that, like his native brooks,
Plays over solid granite.

"How dwarfed against his manliness She sees the poor protentions, The wants, the aims, the follies, born Of fashions and conviction!

"How lie behind its accidents Stands strong and self-sustaining The human fact transcending all The losing and the gaining. "And so, in gratefut interchange Of teacher and of hearer, Their lives their true distictness keep While daily drawing nearer.

"If the husband or the wife
In home's strong light discovers
Such light defaults as fail to meet
The blinded eyes of lovers,

Why need we care to ask?—who dreams Without their thorns of roses. Or wonders that the truest steel The readiest spark discloses?

"For still in a mutual sufferance lies
The secret of true living:
Love scarce is love that never knows
The sweetness of forgiving.

"We send the 'Squire to General Court, To take his young wife thither; No prouder man election day Rides through the sweet June weather.

" He sees with eyes of manly trust All hearts to her inclining ; ot less far him his household light That others share its shining. Thus, while my hostess spoke, there grew Before me warmer tinted And outlined with a tenderer grace, The picture that she hinted.

The sunset smouldered as we drove Beneath the deep hill-shadows; Before us wreaths of white fog walked Like ghosts the haunted meadows.

Until at last, beneath its bridge, We heard the Bearcamp flowing. And saw across the mapled lawn. The welcome home-light glowing.

And, musing on the tale I heard, "Twere well, thought I, if often Torugged farm-life came the gift To harmonize and soften:—

If more and more we found the troth Of fact and fancy plighted. And culture's charm and labor's strength In rural homes united.

The simple life, the homely hearth, With beauty's sphere surrounding, And blessing toil where toil abounds .With graces more abounding.

Anecdote of Willis.

Late English papers contain obituary no tices of the late George Virtue, who recently died in London at an advanced age. He was the originator, or at least a very successful projector, of the now very common practice of publishing costly illustrated works in monthly parts by subscriptions. Among the works so published about thirty years ago was one illustrative of American subjects, the drawing being by W. H. Bartlett and the letter-press by N. P. Willis. Some years after the publication of this work, Mr. Willis, having failed in some newspaper undertaking in New York, and being compelled to sell his Glenmary estate, consisting in good part of song-birds and sausets, bethought him that a promised dowry to his wife had never been paid by her father, a gentleman of some property living near London. So he packed up his portables, and, taking his wife and child, is portables, and, taking his wife and child, set out for London in a sailing packet. The voyage was a long one, and, on his arrival, he had the unhappiness of learning that his father-in-law had been dead nearly a month, and that his estate was in chancery, with no chance of a settlement in many years. It was a terrible blow to poor Willis, for, after paying the carriage hire to a hotel he had but a shillingleft in his pocket, and he knew of no friend upon whom he could call for immediate assistance. Having engaged rooms for his wife and child, he left the hotel, not knowing exactly where to go nor what to do, but having a rather uncomfortable feeling that his only means of relief lay in jumping into the Thames from the parapet of London bridge. But, as he sauntered along, his eyes happily lighted upon the signboard of George Virtue, and he walked in to let his old friend know he was in London. The moment he entered the publisher caught sight of him, and, seizing him by the hand, exclaimed: "You are just the man I want." Mr. Virtue "You are just the man I want." Mr. Virtue then proceeded to say that he had just completed an arrangement with Bartlett for a series of illustrations of Irish scenery, and would be happy if the author of "Pencilings by the Way" could enter into an engagement to go over to Ireland with the artist and make his notes to enable him to furnish the descrip-tive letter-press. Of course there was not the slightest difficulty in completing the necessary arrangements; and the happy author, instead of jumping into the Thames, went back to his wife with a check for five hundred pounds sterling in his pocket, which had been voluntarily paid to him by the liberal pub-lisher in advance. We are not aware of this incident having ever before been put in print. We have given it precisely as it was narrated to us by Mr. Willis a year or two before his death.—N. Y. Independent.

Use of GERANIUM LEAVES .- It is not generally known that the leaves of a geranium are an excellent application for cuts, where the skin is rubbed off, and other wounds of that kind, One or two leaves must be bruised and applito the part, and the wound will be cicatrized in a short time.

Golden-Yellow hair, we are told, is produced by a "solution of arsenic with a moral dant of the dydro-sulphate of ammonia."

James H. Roberts, Eqs., has sold his farm of about 90 acres near Mt. Sterling, to Messrs. Samuels & Jordan for \$8,00 eash. Kentucky That ought to turn something.

At the ball of the "John Morrissey coterie," Class 6 may be regarded as a sort of reserved fund. The amount of it is £8,040, and it may be used towards meeting a deficiency in any of the other classes.

Something About the Richest Young Another Letter from Treasurer Spinner. Interesting Account of an Interview with Mysterious Farmer and His Treasury of the United States, TREASURY OF THE UNITED STATES, WASHINGTON, Dec. 26, 1868. [Correspondent of the New York Times.]

Boston, Mass., Dec. 20, 1868.
Prominent among the new buildings is the "Sears building," now up to its third story, on the corner of Court and Washington Dear Sir.—There are so many good things and true in your letter of the 27th instant, just now received, that I should perhaps let pass what I do not approve, and thus end It is built of marble, and is being our friendly controversy, as I, for the want of time to continue it, had intended to have finished without regard to expense under the direction of the trustee of the Sears estate.

done, when last I wrote you, but I cannot re-This estate embraces a very large amount of property located in the active business portion frain from saying just one word more.
You say that "you have never been able to see how we could ask that contracts made with dollars worth seventy-five cents or less, should be payed with those worth one hundred, any more than all should that those words with the dellar at the handless had been declared. of the city, and is valued at a fabulous sum. Joshua Sears was an eminently successful merchant of Boston. He died on the 7th of February, 1857, at the age of sixty-five, and left a property valued at \$1,600,000. He came to this city from Yarmouth, Massachusetts, made with the dollar at one hundred should to this city from Yarmouth, Massachusetts, when he was seventeen years old, poor, and entered as an apprentice in a counting-room on Long-wharf, where he remained until he attained his majority. Business at that time was depressed in consequence of the embargo, and instead of remaining idle. attained his majority. Business at that time was depressed in consequence of the embargo, and instead of remaining idle, he went to Cape Cod, where he taught school own, because upon an average this is more n addition to his liabilities. until times were better. Returning to this To this my answer is, though trite, 'tis true, city, he formed a copart ership with Oliver Hallet, at No. 10, Long-wharf, and about the two wrongs can never make a right."
Because a class of creditors had an injussame time he became a silent partner in the firm of Burnham & Burt. At the end of three ce done them some years since by a class of lebtors is not a good reason why a class of lebtors should now do another act of injustice years Burnham retired, and Sears continued the business alone until his death. Mr. Sears to a class of creditors. This propositions, as a general rule, would seem so plain and simple was a man of great shrewdness, perseverance, and industry, and these, coupled with remarkable business talent, enabled him to accumulate a large fortune. Mr. Sears came near passing from earth without an heir to

by the first wrong may be the same persons on whom it is now propsed to put a new in-justice, the wrong becomes more clearly ap-parent to all. The creditor of that day may have by the very wrong act that you complain was not until he was past the age of sixty-two that he married. He left one child, a son, born December 25, 1855. Mr. Sears' wife died a few days after the birth of this child.

Any two given men, having business relatives the state of the Any two given men, having business rela-That child is now fourteen years of age, and Any two given men, naving business rela-tions then and now, may have reversed their several conditions of debtor and creditor since. The injured party may then, if your theory be carried out, become the injured party again now; and the other party, bene-fited equally by the first wrong would be again benefited. he is popularly supposed to be the richest boy in the United States After bequeathing \$107,000 to his brothers and relatives, and \$15,000 to Yarmouth, his native place, for the establishment of a nautical school, Mr. Sears

as scarce to require another word. But when it is seen that the very persons that suffered

tions then and now, may have reversed their several conditions of debtor and creditor since. The injured party may then, if your theory be carried out, become the injured party again now; and the other party, benefited equally by the first wrong would be again benefited.

Because a wrong was done from the direst necessity, some years since, is a mighty bad reason why another wrong should now be perpetrated from mere wantonness.

There is a single other consideration to which I desire to invite your attention. In your close scrutiny of the mere financial view of the question, you seem, to some extent, to have overlooked the morality that is, involved, and to have entirely lost sight of the political bearing that the manner of settling the question will have upon the future of the country.

The money that is now represented by the national debt was loaned to the Government fame? This near will alway did not have a moral to the first wrong would be again benefited.

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The money that is now represented by the national debt was loaned to the Government fame? This poem will only die. The property remains in the hands of three trustees, and the simple interest on the principal, added to the original amount, has reached the sum of \$3,300,000, while the as-sessed value of the real estate bringing this sum is valued at \$20,000,000. The trustees have a salary of \$5,000 each, and the commissions received from the collections of rents amount

The money that is now represented by the national debt was loaned to the Government conversation, "that you have no surety of permanent fame? This poem will only die with the language in which it is written." Mrs. Tennyson started up from her couch. at a time when it was in great peril. But for the timely aid thus received, our Government would have gone out of exitence. Most of the Ghosts at the Wreck-A Startling Phe-nomena-The Spirit of the Lost of the United States and America Appear in a Column of Flame-A Wonderful Pyrofe: chnic Display. oans were made to the Government from atriotic motives; many put their all into them to save the life of the nation. Others, perhaps not so patriotic, saw the strait the Government was in. They saw the nation's danger and their own. They took the risks. Had the Government failed, their whole in bottle; then went up to the garret to smoke and talk Tennyson read the "Hylas" of The-ocritus in Greek, his own "Northern Farm-er," and Andrew Marvell's "Coy Mistress." We parted at two o'clock." vestment would have been a total loss. Now that their money thus saved it, is it right in that Government thus saved, to turn on its saviors and say, "Your gains are too great; we will compound the debt?"

tween the mail line steamers United States and America, the watchman, Mr. Jacob Thorp, and the barkeeper, Mr. John McHuron, who were on the guards, together with Mr. Murphy, the stewart of the boat, looking out for the wreck, and desiring to see how the place looked, were startled by a pale, blue light, which rose slowly from out of the water to the hight of several feet and lasted about fifty seconds, when it disappeared. The light saviors and say, "Your gains are too great; we will compound the debt?"

Do this, and let the Government's needs or dangers be ever so great in the future, no one will be then found who will lend it a single dollar, either from patriotic motives, or at any rate of interest whatever. Every body would say the Government failed to keep its faith in the past, what assurance is there for the presert or the future? And not a few Dr McBride upon the sidewalk who converse. seconds, when it disappeared. The light itself was not very bright, yet they could disitself was not very bright, yet they could distinctly see the outlines of the wreck and on the bank for some distance. They were at first puzzled, but before a minute elapsed another light was seen to rise the same as the first.

The pilot who saw the first one was now also puzzled, and was ready to believe it a "hail" and about to answer it, when a third column of light, blue-light, rose nearly along its description. The morality of the open and the other sinks with your in many of the present or the future? And not a few they done not keep faith with its own citizens is not worth saving. If the Government is faithless, what hope is there for the people? The morality of a Government may be assumed to about the average morality of the people that are governed by it. Lower the standard of the one, and the other sinks with the column of light, blue-light, rose nearly along its day. On the same day Welch and his daughter. The poole that are governed by it. Lower the standard of the one, and the other sinks with the present or the future? And not a few there for the present or the future? And not a few would probably say: A Government that does not keep faith with its own citizens is not worth saving. If the Government is faithless, what hope is there for the present or the future? And not a few would probably say: A Government that does not keep faith with its own citizens is not worth saving. If the Government is faithless, who conveyed her to Mrs. Boyd's on Main Street, and there would probably say: A Government that does not keep faith with its own citizens is not worth saving. If the Government is faithless, what hope is there for the present or the future? And not a few would probably say: A Government that does not keep faith with its own citizens is not worth saving. If the Government is faithless, what hope is there for the present or to Mrs. Boyd's on Main Street, and the world worth saving. If the Government is faithless, what hope is there for the present or to Mrs. Boyd's on Main Street, and the world column of light, blue-light, rose nearly along side, as several of the officers saw them, and Although I agree with you in many of our views, it is due to candor and frankness hat I should say to you that I dissent in toto rom all you say in regard to selection inter-

for any signs of men about the wreck, and failed to discover any cause for these singular These should be thrown entirely out of he discussion of the finance question.

It was hoped that the signal failure that attended the efforts of one of the candidates in the late political campaign, to array the West parted. The officers who saw them affirm positively, and we cannot doubt their asseragainst the East on this very question, and the verdict then rendered by the West on the issue then made and decided, had settled it, at least to the satisfaction of the East, forever. Right is right; and wrong is wrong, whether done by the creditor or the debtor, and it tions, asserted earnestly as they are, that these lights, so singular, wonderful, and un-accountable, exploded, or expanded, after natters not whether the one or the other ment prevailed. All went out on the watch, but after passing the wreck no more were happens to have his home either at the East

or in the great West.

The whole country has one destiny. All should be jealous of its good name at home and abroad. Therefore, let us be just, and Although orthodoxy demands that the professional flirt be held in grave social reprobation, orthodoxy itself, if cross-examined, would be compelled to admit the occasional use and expediency of flirtation. The differkeep faith with all, without regard to locali-

In haste, respectfully yours, F. E. SPINNER.

ence, in fact, is between the concrete and the abstract noun; we must concede the system, DAVID WILDER, Esq., Boston, Mass. but reprove the individual. The same law after all, applies in a variety of other instances. For example, no one likes to be called a hypocrite, yet the practice of deft hypocrisy is one of the arts of polite society; no man The Queens Income-How Her Salary is Disposed of. [From the Liverpool Mercury,]

So much nonsense is constantly talked, and his men. McBride finally succeeded in getting without him. ich erroneous notions are held, respecting out of his pistol and placed it against the body of one of the men and snapped it. The attacklikes to be charged with a lie, yet a certain accepted flavor of medacity steeps every little he Queen's income, that it can hardly be considered a work of supererogation to put the precise facts before the public. By an act passed soon after her Majesty's accession, intersocial act—every unmeaning compliment every act of self-abnegation for the comfort of another, egery "not at home" conveyed to the unwelcome visitor. As with falsehood and dissimulation, so with firtation; it is a she might have claimed, the civil list, i. e. her income is fixed at £385,000 per annum.

Many people have an idea this sum is a true. paid to the Queen every year. Such is not the case. The civil list is divided into six classes, to each of which we will briefly refer. Class 1, really presents the amount of money paid to her Majesty for her private use. This amount is £60,000, which is payable in monthly instalments so long as her majesty lives. Class 2, which appropriates £131,260, is for the payment of the salaries of her Majesty's household. This business is conducted by an official called the paymaster of the household and when it is considered what a multiple of the salaries of the lousehold and when it is considered what a multiple of the salaries of the lousehold and when it is considered what a multiple of the salaries of the lousehold and when it is considered what a multiple of the salaries of the lousehold and when it is considered what a multiple of the salaries of the lousehold and when it is considered what a multiple of the salaries of the lousehold. ricy is scuted by the universal voice, and practiced only under the rose, flirtation falls under the ban of only one section of the com-nunity. It is generally the old folks and the narried folks who bear heartily down on the tender art, which by the young is regarded as a very venial kind of naughtiness. When Cupid takes out letters of marque and commits awful havoc among the light merchan-dise of society, it is not the sufferers them-selves who complain of the privateering. The Alabama claim comes from some vengeful hold; and when it is considered what a mul-tiplicity of officers there are connected with the court—from the lord of the bedchamber. mother, or elder sister, or maiden aunt. For flirtation pur el simple implies trifling, and dowagers hold trifling in just horror. But as a Mawworm "liked to be despised," the jenne fille whose public career has not numbered to the page of the back stairs—it can readily be imagined how easily the sum is extended. Class 3 appropriates a still higher sum of £172,500, and is for the expense of the household. Royal housekeeping and royal wo seasons likes to be trifled with. Could parties and balls must be kept up on a royal parties and balls must be kept up on a royal scale, and any one who has visited the Buckingham Palace mews and the Windsor stables not to mention the royal kitchen—will not wonder that this sum finds plenty of channels for its disposal. The amount of class 4 is small and its purposes are almost organization. she be put in the witness box, with solemn igations laid upon her to tell the truth, she would admit that it was "nice"—an adjective of large comprehension in the feminine vo-Range of the Human Eye.

The range of the human eye, may be judged of from a consideration which gives us at the same time a good idea of the scope of animal structure. Supposing that an individual of every known species were to take its stand between the two species that were respectively the next larger and the next smaller than itself, the smallest known animal being at one extremity of the line, and the largest standing at the other; and then supposing we were to ask which creature occupied the middle place, having as many degrees of eige below as above the officer who first landed in England with at the other; and then supposing we were to ask which creature occupied the middle place, having as many degrees of size below as above, that place would be found to be occupied by the common house-fiy. What a stupendous optical instrument must that be, with a few brass tubes and some disks of glass, shall discern a creature as much smaller than a fly, as a fly is smaller than an elephant!—

Little Things of Nature.

BIO SALE.—We noticed in an issue of our paper before Christmas, the shipment from this place by Jacob Reneker, Jr., of a lot of fine cattle to the Philadelphia market. One of the lot being an extraordinarily large steer weighing between 3,000 and 4,000 lbs. Mr. Reneker sold this large steer for the sum of \$1,500. The balance of his lot, he sold to advantage, at high rates. Cynthiana Democrat.

Special service covers extraordinary payonents, such, for instance, as the award made to the officer who first landed in England with the Abyssinian dispatches from General Napier. The alms, or "Maunday" money, also price. The alms, or "Maunday" money, also pric

HINDOO WRITING .- Writing is a curious art as practiced by the Hindoos. They may be often seen walking along their native streets writing a letter. An iron stile and a palm writing a letter. An iron stile and a palm leaf are the implements. In writing, neither chair nor table is needed, the leaf being supported on the middle finger of the left hand, and kept steady with the thumb and fore finger. The right hand does not as with

a woman. Women sympathize most effectu-

ty woman. One would be disposed to think that at such a moment he would be profound-

ly indifferent to such a matter, that no delight

of a simply sympathetic soul. But he gener-

that all he would want would be the

St. Paul's Magazine for Decembe.

uld come to him from female beauty, and

er. The right hand does not, as with us, nove along the surface, but, after finishing a few words, the writer fixes the point of th ron in the last letter, and pushes the leaf rom right to left, so that he may finish the

correct thing, hired an orchestra of fifteen pieces. The result was a noise that rendered conversation inaudible.

Ar the ball of the "John Morrissey coterie,"

NUMBER 10

We crossed to Cowes and took a fly to Farringford, distant twelve miles; a glorious
drive across the Isle of Wight, between ivied
hedges and past gardens of layeds and last (sold the last twelve years) hedges and past gardens of laurels and lau-rustinus. I found Farringford wonderfully has often been the comment of his neighbors. and observing ones have wondered from improved; the little park is a gem of gardening art. The magnificent Roman Hexes in front of the house are finer than any I saw in Italy. We arrived about three o'clock, and were ushered into the drawing room. The

Some ten years since, we have lately bee informed, there appeared at the farmer's door a young and stalwart youth, who asked, and In a minute in came Tennyson, cordial as an old friend, followed by his wife, as sweet as ever, but feebler and older looking. In Tennyson himself I could see no particular change. We walked through the park and garden; then he and I went up on the downs and walked for miles along the chalk cliffs above the see He showed wealthing. When the month of December came, the applied himself, and in a short time occario an adept farmer. He took as much interest in the affairs of the farmer who engaged him as did the farmer himself.

When the month of December came, the

house has been refurnished, and a great many pictures and statues added since I was there.

wine dealer. Such wine I never tasted.

following statement concerning the difficulty

ther could not prevent her from so doing.

settles the bill of my having him arrest-

Three or four men were on him, while

THOS. MELCH.

mark.

above the sea. He showed me all his newly acquired territory—among the rest a great stretch of wheat fields bought for him by Enoch Arden. We dined at six in a quaint first one after his advent on the farm, he in-formed the family that he would absent himelf during the winter, but would return in early spring and work another year. He brought two trunks when he came there the room hung with pictures, and then went into the drawing room for dessert. Tennyson and I retired to his study at the top of the house, lit pipes and talked of poetry. He asked me if I could read his "Boadicea?" I thought I could. "Read it and let me see," said he. "I would rather hear you read it," I answered. Thereupon he did so, chanting the lumbering lines with great unction. I spoke of the idvll of "Guinevere" as being, perhaps, or the did had not be disturbed, or at least, unless I should be absent two years." If gone longer, they were at liberty to open and appropriate their contents. He carried nothing away with him except the suit he had on, nor did he accept his summer's wages when room hung with pictures, and then went into swered. Thereupon he did so, chanting the lumbering lines with great unction. I spoke of the idyll of "Guinevere" as being, perhaps, his finest poem, and said that I could not read it aloud without my voice failing me at certain passages. "Why, I can read it and keep my voice." he exclaimed triumphantly. This I doubted and he agreed to try, after we went

I doubted, and he agreed to try, after we went down. But the first thing he did was to produce a magnum of wonderful sherry, thirty years old, which had been sent him by a poetic similar to one of the family over the youth's strange proceedings was still fresh, when one pleasant morning they were all gladly surprised to see their help again. He brought a large trunk, similar to one of the two he had left there morning they were all gladly surprised to see their help again. He brought a large trunk, similar to one of the two he had left there during the winter. The ensuing year the young man and the father became greatly attached. In August the farmer purchased an adjoining farm, and paid for it in

When the year's work was completed, again were the incidents of the preceding year re-peated. The young man took another note, left his trunk and went away. He only cau tioned the farmer's family as before, regard-

when April came around again our hero returned. In May following the farmer purchased another adjoining farm of one hundred acres, and paid for it in cash. This going and returning continued for the last ten years, up to the present December. Each year the farmer purchased more land. Each year, in December, the farmer's help left him, taking the farmer's note and every following April he returned. He revertook trunk nor baggage away, but always brought more when he

Last week the help, now growing to man-ood, strong and sturdy in mind and frame, "It is true," she exclaimed; "I have told Alfred the same thing." After that we had more sherry—in fact, finished the Waterloo left the farmer and took away all his accumu-lated baggage, and returned the several notes the farmer had given him-made a present of them to a child of the farmer. The evening before his departure, he informed his friends, who had all learned to love him, of the secret which he had so long kept to himself. He was a wealthy orphan. Doctors had told him, at the age of fifteen, that he could not live to WE have received from Dr. G. G McBride the become of age. He at once left an Eastern boarding-school, and came out here to the far-mer's home. He returned and studied during the winter, became interested in seeing the farmer increase his domains, and donated the money with which the additions were made. The trunks contained the fashionable clothing he wore during the winter months. Secresy regarding the money received by him had been enjoined upon the farmer during all the ten years; now he is released to do, or to tell all or little as he pleased.

The promised consumptive was saved; the aggravations of disease dispelled; and having grown to be healthy and robust, was satisfied with the ten years' effort to prevent his becoming an invalid for life. It was almost with the Doctor, and she asserted most posi: hero. He thinks of him now as a benefactor tively that she would do so, and that her faand son, and looks on his broad acres and can hardly realize that they are his. Were we to give the name of the young man, many of Welch and the Doctor, he consenting to dismiss the suit against the Doctor upon the Docur renders would at once become convinced of the truth of the above. This we are forbid-den to do for the present.

to follow her choice in going with the Doctor. Welch gave the Doctor the following certificate in the presence of numerous witnesses, Exciting-Singular Scene at a Spanish Bull Fight. A Havana letter of recent date has the fol-

This is to certify that I, Thomas Welch, give my daughter to Dr. G. G. McBride, and An incident occurred on Sunday last which created considerable excitement throughout the city, and indicates that this people are not o subservient to authority as a long course of lespotic rule would naturally make them. On the day mentioned there was announced to appear in the Plaza de Toros the celebrated On Saturday night Dr. McBride got word that some of the girl's Irish friends were talking of lynching or mobbing him, and prepared for them. On Sunday about noon, as he was starting for Richmond, Ky., and while in by the first haza de foros the cereorated uchares, from Spain, known as the "King f Bull Fighters." It is related of him that has killed some six thousand bulls without having ever sustained the slightest injury Naturally the occasion drew together the large the act of getting into his buggy, he was seized by Mike McLaughlin and Andy Lavin, from behind, his arms pinioned by his side, and thrown to the pavement and beaten severely. our of performance arrived it was announce ed that Cuchares was sick of the yellow fever, one and could not appear. A threatening mur-hose mur following. But the magistrate in atten-dance decided that function should proceed other, Pat Farrel, stood by and kept off those who attempted to help McBride or take off

This decision was followed by a tremendous uproar, and as the bull-fighters entered the arena, the people commenced throwing oraning party hearing the explosion of the cap released their holds on the Doctor and scatterges and other missiles at them, and crying,
"Turn them out!" Finding resistence was ed. The Doctor then arose and recovering in which the Queen waives her right to an interest in certain hereditary rates, charges, duties and revenues which by her perogative duties and revenues which by her perogative but they were not to be found. The Doctor returned." The military force in attendance seemed rather to sympathize with the people dressed and after securing a couple of six and not disposed to interfere. It was finally Many people have an idea this sum is actually shooters came out on the streets, where there paid to the Queen every year. Such is not the case. The civil list is divided into six ry for the mobbers, but they did not appear. of turning loose the bulles upon the people, and was only prevented by an American, who seized him by the throat and compelled him to desist. Had he succeeded, the havoc would have been serious, as the bulls, which are from Florida, though small, are very fierce and untamable. It was supposed that the sickness was a mere pretense, but he has since died o of the vomito, and his body has been embalm A CURIOUS FACT.—It is not I think, sur-prising that a man when he wants sympathy in such a calamity as that which had now befallen Phineas Finn, should seek it from ed and will probably be sent to Spain.

Ben's Way. A person who met General Butler on New Year's Day asked the General: "Were you at the White House reception to-day, Generally with men, as men do with women. But it is, perhaps, a little odd that a man when he wants consolation because his heart has been broken, always likes to receive it from a pretal?" "Yes, sir, I was. I went to pay my respects to the President. I believe in making official visits." "Pleasant meeting?" some one wickedly struck in. "Yes, sir; a very pleasant and cordial meeting. I never had personal quarrel with Mr. Johnson. My pleasantness was political, not personal. lon't believe in carrying political disputes in o social life. This is the era of peace. to social life. This is the era of peace.
"You demonstrate your superiority over some
of our friends, General, by the course you
have pursued to-day. Some of our modern
statesmen seem anable to distinguish between official and personal" interposed a
gentleman. "Perhaps so; perhaps so, sir.
At all events I did what I believed right. I ally wants a soft hand as well, and an eye that can be bright behind the mutual tear, and lips that shall be young and fresh as they express their concern for his sorrow. thought Mr. Johnson should have be osed, but the Senate wiser than I, though

"I have an excellent remedy for bleeding at the nose, which I have never known to fail in our family. I have never seen it in the Farmer, and think every one ought to know so simple a remedy. Take a peace of from right to left, so that he may finish the from right to left, so that he may finish the line. The character are rendered legible by besmearing the leaf with ink-like fluid. A letter is generally finished on a single leaf, which is then inclosed in a second, whereupon is the address.

**Met. And **Met. **And **Met. **And **An Ar a party in New York, the host, to do the ately.

"DATA" says Grant may avoid the necessity of riding with President Johnson to his inauguration by taking the oath of office before a justice of the peace in a back office.

and worn are without panniers.

insertion.

Marriage and death notices inserted gratuitously Obituary notices ten cents per line.

The privileges extended to annual advertisers will be strictly confined to their own business, and advertisements occupying more space than contracted for, or advertisements foreign to the legitimate business of the contracting parties, will be charged for extra, at our published rates.

NEWS ITEMS. GEN. Young seized 121 barrels of whisky at Cincinnati yesterday, for Violating the law. "LEWD, lascivious, indecent, and obscene" what the Washington authorities call the

STIPULATIONS WITH ADVERTISERS.

Advertisements ordered for less, than one month will be charged fifty cents persquare for each insertion after the first.

Special notices fifteen cents a line for the first insertion, and ten cents a line for each subsequent insertion.

DISAPPOINTED office-seekers need not starve in Washington. Soup houses are to be es-established there.

MR. BERGH is troubled because horses, as well as humans, have to eat plaster of Paris with their flour.

Cincinnati received \$2,800,000 last year, spent \$2,500,000, and now has a bonded debt of \$4,390,000. A Maine man has sued the husband of his

daughter for tea, cakes, and candies con-sumed during the courtship. DIPPING a cat in naptha and then setting it in fire, is an amusement for which two Shef-

field youths have been sent to jail. Ladies holding fairs is quite a novel way of raising funds to build railroads. Such is the

case at Natchez, Miss. It is asserted that seventeen towns in the State of Mississippi are preparing to start as

many cotton factories THREE thousand three hundred persons have led pettions in bankruptcy up to date, in the

tate of Virginia. The destitution in the Red river territory is nereasing. Only two pounds of food is grant ed to each person per week.

THE Boston Traveler reports Mr. Lander, postmaster of Salem, Miss., who has not been at his office for weeks, as a defaulter to the amount of \$15,000 or \$20,000.

Tom Allen is to fight Bill Davis, near St. Louis, on the 12th. It is believed that Galla-gher and the cross-eyed Elliott will settle their quarrel in the same ring. R. M. BRIMMER was robbed of \$1,000, on Monday, in Cincinnati, while standing at the door of the First National Bank. The robber,

named Lewis, was arrested and the money re-A FIRM in New England put up some prepared meat for a firm in New Zealand, and, by directions, had the packages labelled. "Canned Missionaries." The natives cleaned out The natives cleaned out

the stock in two days. A DISPATCH from Princess Annie county, Maryland, states that Rounds, Wilson, and Wells, the Cheaspeake pirates, have been re-spited until March 5th, to await the trial of their comapnion Varely, which will commence A very large congar, or Mexican lion, was

was recently shot near Denton, Texas, by Mr. Fry, on whose stock it made an attack. It had previously killed over a hundred cows and calves in the county. Swift was one day in company with a young coxcomb, who, rising from his chair, said with confident and conceited air, "I would have you to know, Mr. Dean, I set up for a wit." "Do you, indeed?" replied Mr. Dean;

then take my advice and sit down again. E. A. POLLARD has become reconciled to the two young Wises who shot at him at Bal-timore, last spring, and wishes the suits against them dismissed. Sympathy for Pol-lard in avenging the assassination of his brother, H. Rives Pollard, is the cause of the

magnanimity. THE King of Denmark was recently thrown from his carriage, and his attendants, when lifting him from the ground, thought at first he was dead. He was not long, however, in awakening to consciousness. His first words, upon opening his eyes, were: "Do not say a word to the Queen!"

A MEETING of the citizens of Scott county, Va., was held last Tuesday at Estilesville in favor of the early completiom of the Virginia and Kentucky rail road. Stirring speeches were made by Messrs. Henry S. Kean and E. S. Tiller, and resolutions were passed useless for the farmer to attempt to express favoring the consolidation of the railroad with rom Rristal and Norfall and pledging the liberal support of the county

As FOR Edwin Booth, he really seems to be sinking his great promise under loads of mil-inery. His elegance of person and graceful action still remain what they used to be, and he wins much admiration by their display, especially among the ladies, but a man should not lose the character he is playing in his clothes, as Mr. Booth often does, now that he has too early won fame and fortune.

BEN. EGGLESTON has concluded to contest the election of Gen. Strader in the Second Congressional District of Ohio. The Radical candidate for Congress in the Ninth Kentucky District has also resolved to try his hand at the business, and will contest the election of the Hon, John M. Rice. There are other con-tests in prospect. The meaning and purpose of those are fraud on the one hand and shame-lessness on the other. Of late years contested elections have been common and profitable. l'oo often are they decided not by the law of orce of party feeling and party discipline such are the expectations of these Radical contestants, who have not a shadow of foundation for the claims they sent up. They hope simply to get into Congress by means of a rope and pully, having failed to get in by the votes of the people.

A most horrible tragedy was committed in Clark County, near the village of Bonnettsville, Indiana, some time during last week. An old man by the name of Morgan Seillings, who lived the greater portion of his time in a log hut off in the woods, all alone, was foully murdered by unknown parties. It is supposed that the deed was committed on Wednesday or Thursday night. The body was dragged out into the woods and covered with leaves, where it was found on Saturday morning, horribly disfigured, the flesh in many places having been cut off to the bones. The deed was committed for a paltry sum of two hun-dred and eighty-six dollars, which the old man was supposed to have about him. But in this the assassins were fooled, as Sielling had deposited the money in a bank at New Albany. He leaves a few relatives.

THE agent of Helen Western says, in a com munication just published: "The landlord of the Kirkwood House, in Washington, insist-ed on Miss Western being removed to a 10ther room, stating to me that I had given notice of intention of leaving the previous night, which was a deliberate falsehood. I resisted all in my power, telling him that she was too sick to be moved, and if he insisted, he might have her death on his hands. It was no use; and he sent his servents up to do his bidding. He sent for policemen, when I threat-ned to resist any attempt to enter her room. Then, and not till then, I consented. After the removal she was taken with hysteria, and having taken a severe cold during the transfer from one room to the other, congestion of the bowls was the rasult, and in two days, exactly, breathed her last, passing away gently that it was impossible for me to tell the precise moment when the breath left her body. She was in possession of hersense, and conversed with me only about twenty minutes before death ensued. She had no idea that she was so near her end."

STEPHEN ABBOTT, indicted for the murder of A. M. Bronson, at New Haven, last September, was on Tuesday found guilty of murder in the second degree, and sentenced to the state prison for life.

A BRAKEMAN on a Pennsylvania railroad missed his footing, and was dragged, head downward, for two miles. When discovered he was dead and horribly mangled.

JOHN THOMAS, a colored man, who kept a little confectionery store in the shanty in which he lived, near Maffit's mill, Maryland, was found murdered in his bed, on Tuesday morning. He had The richest evening dresses recently made evidently been killed with an ax, which was found in the room, and his till robbed.

MAYSVILLE, KY., JANUARY 13, 1869.

THE NEW RAILROAD SUGGESTION. The Cynthiana Democrat has the following significant plank in the platform of its late Prospectus:

In the matter of the outrageous extortions of the Kentucky Central railroad, we intend

to fight it out on that line.

Saturday's issue, and mentioned, also, the of our Commonwealth, and universal fact that we had seen a letter from a prominent citizen of that place on the subject of building a railroad from Carlisle, through Cynthiana and Georgetown, to Frankfort. At first thought this may not strike our active railroad men as a very feasible plan, but in the present exigency, it is a matter worthy to be considered. Harrison county is one of the richest and most progressive supplication to Him for their providencounties in the State, outside of those containing large cities, and its people are ever ready to be taxed for any enterprise that brings them further civil advancement and brings them further civil advancement and commercial prosperty. The Kentucky Central railroad, with all its alleged extortions, has added millions of dollars to the general wealth of the county, and increased its taxable property more than three fold its former assessment. This is a matter of great opposing parties of the nation, and common note, and the mere question of high rates is one of very small importance compared with the great interests secured by having the road. Scott county is also rich and liberal, and when called upon to do her share in building a railroad, will loosen her purse strings and come open-handed to the rescue. The immense advantage of a road in this

direction is apparent in the fact that a direct line drawn from Carlisle, almost due West to Frankfort, will pass nearly through both Cynthiana and Georgetown, leaving Paris and Lexington to the left and forming a direct connection with the Louisville railroad at Frankfort, and through that medium with all points South. The circumstance that we tap the Ohio river at Maysville, sixty-five miles above Cincinnati, and by a much shorter over land route, is very greatly in our favor, when we estimate the immense amount of heavy material, coal, iron, salt, lumber and all third and fourth class freights, that daily pass Maysville in boats and barges for re-shipment on the Kentucky Central at Covington. There can be no question in view, not only of the competition, but of the shorter route, that these articles can all be delivered at their respective points of destination at far less rates than those now enforced by the Kentucky Central Road. We do not wish to say any thing in disparagement of other roads, neither do we charge that the prices about which our Harrison friends are at legger-heads with the Central Road, are exhorbitant or unreasonable, on the contrary, we know nothing about them, but we do allege that our natural geographical advantages will enable us, when our road is completed, to carry freights and passengers at far less rates than the Kentucky Central can possibly stand. We ask principles of civil liberty from the inthose of our citizens who take an active interest in this matter to give it an investigation, and if our friends in Bourbon are not ready to meet us immediately at Carlisle, satisfy themselves that we can make a much better arrangement without the

If the Maysville and Paris Railroad were in operation at this time, there would be employed in the city. more than double the amount of capital, and more than treble the amount of labor. The advance in rents and real estate, would be rapid and astonishing. Money would circulate much more freely. Transfers of all kinds of property would be going on continually, and men of small, or moderate means would suddenly find themselves enriched. This is the experience of all cities to which the blessing of a Railroad comes, Just to think how these odd-looking, old-fashioned, worthless architectural eye-sores, that greet us now at every street corner, would be transfered into beautiful modern business houses, and residences, with the rapidity of Alladin's Magie. This result is bound to follow the advent of the railroad-nothing can prevent it. We anticipate many pleasant things by next winter, and we hope we are not mistaken in the belief that the great work will be under contract in the spring There are fewer difficulties in the way now than ever before.

In this connection, it may be well to remember that some of the Magistrates who opposed the late favorable action of the County Court, are the most zealous advocates of turnpike roads through their own districts, and they have usually had little to impede their projects, from the general spirit of enterprize in the county.

A dispatch from New Orleans to the Conrier-Journal, announces that General Rousseau is lying seriously ill at that place with inflamation of the bowels and no hope is entertained for his recovery. This will be sad news to those who admire the character of this distinguished soldier. Another dispatch from Washington says intelligence has been received there that JOHN MINOR BOTTS is in a dying condition at his residece, Auburn, near Culpepper Court House. This eminent Virginian has long been prostrated by disease, but yet retains his mental vigor and takes great interest in the progress of public events. He is especially concerned about the restoration of Virginin to the Union.

BENJAMIN EGGLESTON, of Cincinnati. has had a notice served upon his successful opponent, P. W. STRADER, of his intention to contest the right of the latter to a seat in Congress. EGGLESTON claims that the number of illegal voters who voted for STRADER was greater than the majority received by the latter, and that he. EGGLESTON, received a majority of all the legal votes cast. We suspect that EGGLESTON relies upon the the political complexion of the Forty-first Congress more than he does upon the justice of his case.

THE BANKRUPT LAW.

The bankrapt law provides that upon all petitions filed after the 1st of January the parties shall pay 50 per cent, upon all there debts, unless the majority of there creditors shall consent to the filing of the same. Up to Saturday evening there had been 2.047 petitions filed in Louisville.

Fello Citizens of the Senate and House of Representatives: You return to the Capitol, at the beginning of a new year, to resume and

implete your legislative trusts. I congratulate you that you must reassemble under most favorable auspices The past year has been one of marked prosperity to our common constituency. Their labor has been crowned with joynew and multiplied channels of business; We called attention to this matter in our general health has blessed every portion peace prevails throughout all our bor-

> Such signal blessings awaken in our hearts renewed expression of grateful praise to Almighty God for his continung and protecting care, and I invoke you, upon the threshold of your official labors, as a fit prelude to their commencement, to unite with me in fervent tial and merciful continuance.

Since your last adjournment, the perma-American people have passed safely through their twenty-first quadrennial election of President and Vice-President of the United States. The excited and angry discussions which marked, so recently, the conflict of opinion between two the extraordinary exertions made by each in that political struggle for success have now subsided and passed away! All yield a patriotic and ready assent to the voice of the American people, expressed under the prescribed forms and the 4th of March next. Although the and important amendments. No higher acts and measures, having for their obministrations for our domestic concerns; and the surest bulwarks against antirepublican tendencies; economy and rigid | ion, the true basis of taxation. accountability of all officials in the administration of the government; the supremacy of the civil over the military and uniform as far as the same is attainauthority; a sound and stable currency the sacred preservation of the public faith; friendship, peace, and unrestricted to tax, as well as to the amount of the commercial intercourse with all nationsentangling alliances with none; and the constitutional independence of the ex- imate uniformity can readily be arrived ecutive, legislative, and judicial depart- at. ments from attempted encroachments of

one upon the other. Have we not a right to hope for the coming administration? Nay, more-to

for the restoration to "social intercourse, paper currency. of that harmony and affection, without which liberty, and even life itself, are prompt correction. There should be a of legislative power by Congress, under but dreary things." Let us, above all, uniform, fixed standard of valuation the Constitution of the United States, political action presented for our ap- be appointed by the Auditor, clothed was passed over the veto of the Presioffered by those who have differed with or's list, remedy this evil, must be deus in the past, if it accords with the ex- termined by you. actness of that instrument; and we should approve and sanction none, though urged fully up to that orthodox test.

The moral, educational, and material interests of the Commonwealth should a the united and untiring efforts of her

The Reports of the Auditor and Treasurer, which accompany this communication will acquaint you with the financial condition of the Commonwealth.

The public debt of the Common wealth on the 10th October, 1867,

the Commonwealth subject to pay-ment upon the 10th October 1867.\$2,978,902 00 aring the fiscal year ending 10th October, 1868, there was redeemed by the Commissioners of the Sink ng Fund. State bonds amount-

Amount of State debt on the 10th October, 1868......
Amount of State bonds redeemed from 11th October, 1868, to 31st December, 1868 ... Leaving the the actual amount of

State debt proper upon the 31st December, 1868 .\$1,906,894 00 This indebtedness consists of 6 per cent. bonds due and outstanding Five per cent, not due

The balance in the State Treasury Making..... Expenditures and disbursements

Leaving balance in Treasury on amount loaned by the Sinking Fund to the Revonue Department proper of the Commonwealth, due and unpaid, exclusive of interest 490.849 05

To this amount must be added, as fo this amount must be added, as will appear by the Auditor's Re-port, the sum of \$92,064 35 in the Treasury, belonging to the Sink-ing Fund, but not transferred....

This balance is entitled to a further credit by the sum of \$31,323 90, deposited with the Farmers' Bank of Kentucky, for the payment of the interest of the State debt, and not used for that purpose, and becomes a portion of the present available assets of that fund.....

If, therefore, the amount loaned by the Sinking Fund Commissioners to the Revenue Department of the State be returned, the balance in the Treasury of cash on hand upon 10th October, 1868, would be \$1, 191,426 98, which sum, if applied to the extinguishment of the outstanding debt of the Commonwealth, would leave an indebted ness (exclusive of the school

To meet promptly this remnant of inlebtedness, we have other resources of the Sinking Fund, consisting of bank stock, railroad stocks, the annual rent of the penitentiary, which, in value and description, were set out so fully in my former message as to require no further enumeration at this time.

I am deeply impressed with the conviction that wisdom and sound policy moment.

Some that have matured have not been presented.

I recommend, however, that the Comssioners of the Sinking Fund be clothed with power and discretion to spective of their maturity.

I also recommend that power and

authority be given to the Sinking Fund Commissioners to dispose of the turnpike and bank stocks belonging to the State, if necessary to pay any outstand-State bonds which can be had.

While I am gratified in being able to two distinguished citizens of the Repub- the absolute necessity, at an early day, lic have been called to discharge the of an entire revision of laws regulating high and responsible duties of President and governing the assessment and coland Vice-President of the United States | lection of the State revenue. The en- present session. for the term of four years from and after tire system demands thorough revision electoral vote of Kentucky was not cast, duty can devovle upon the representaat that election, for the President elect. tives of the people. It will require pathey look to him now, not as the Presi- constitutes that portion of the property \$106,977 87. dent of a party, but as the President of of every citizen which he contributes for the entire country. As such they will the enjoyment and governing protection all unite, "as with one heart and one of the remainder. How, and in what way mind," irrespective of the past, in yield- these contributions are to be levied, is a ing a cordial support to all his official problem of the highest importance. An amount of revenue commensurate to the ject the supremacy of the Constitution annual necessities of the State in its f the United States; the restoration and economical administration of the governperpetuity of the American Union; "the ment, and a uniform and ratably equal 1856, for the expense of this litigation. support of the State governments in all tax, sufficient to produce certainly this their rights, as the most competent ad- requisite sum annually, levied upon the justly assessed value of all the property within its limits, constitutes, in my opin

Justice and the Constitution alike demand that this taxation should be equal able, both as to the standard of the assessessed value of the property subject tax imposed upon such valuation.

Perfect equality is impossible. Prox-A reference and examination of your

revenue laws will satisfy you that they are sadly deficient in many of the wellfearless vindication of these fundamental established tests of uniform and equal

Many subjects which should justly trust that the successful military leader, contribute their quoto to State revenue, in assuming the eventful responsibilities owing to the defects and uncertainty in of the high office to which he has been your statutes, now escape assessment encalled by his confiding and trusting fel- tirely; while many others are so uneow countrymen, in the zenith of a bound- ually and imperfectly assessed, as to pay the United States in their civil rights, ess personal popularity, rising to the most infinite small contribution, when deur of a nobler patriotism over par- compared with taxes assessed upon other and faction, will win more enduring property. I am informed that lands in aurels by saving his country from the many of the richest and most producted States Courts in Kentucky under perils and disasters that now threaten it. tive counties of the Commonwealth are this statue, and their action there under A few months will test the foundation assessed at a rate varying from one- over the people in Kentucky, is becoming upon which these anticipations rest .- third to one-fifth below their actual cash seriously oppresive, and tends to create Whatever the result, let the people of value, when tested by a specie standard; popular irritation. Citizens in every Kentucky, unmindful of that partisan while poorer lands in other portions of portion of the Commonwealth are, under aspersion, from within or from without, State, especially in the vicinity of our the coercive process of these tribunals, which would malign their patriotism, cities, are assessed at nearly their actual brought daily from their distant homes still contine nobly to exert themselves value, when tested by the standard of a to Louisville, at heavy costs, to answer

never surrender our right to think free- The only safe and stable one is to be then no one has any just cause of comand to speak and write what we found in specie rather than paper. How plaint Its requirements will then be think. Let us test every measure of far supervisory board in each county, to entitled to ready obedience. The act proval or rejection by the standard of the with ample power to correct all unequal dent of the United States. Its validity Constitution. We should reject none and partial assessments upon the assess- has been seriously doubted by the most

Another evil upon this subject, which equires legislation, is the want of puncthose who have acted with us, if not tuality in payment of taxes by the tax- tucky; and their ruling is binding until payer. A remedy for it is easily atained. It consists in a statute affixing penalty, in addition to assessment, now command, with singleness of heart, upon default of non-payment on the vital to the lives and liberties of our peoday which, by law, the tax becomes

the cities of this Commonwealth.

Such a law has been in force for many

been neutralized, I regret to say, by 992,008 00 special legislative indulgencies. The State court, found guilty and sentenced, quent sheriffs, in separate private acts, bill. passed by the legislature for their bene-

you the impolicy of such legislation. none, save in extreme cases of accident, circumstances requiring exception. Litiative relief from official responsibility.

The official returns in the Auditor's office will show large sums which will \$587,199 68 be entirely lost from special personal extensions given to sheriffs for the payment of their county revenue. Nor does the evil stop there.

The danger of such legislation is that the State is derived, to the extent it. of the relief granted, of that much revenue, and which is required for the an-92,064 35 nual ordinary expenses of the governmoney to supply the hiatus caused in its revenue. The loan, if made, is to bene-bly. the Federal and appelate courts.

| The loan, if made, is to bene-bly. the Federal and appelate courts. | J. B. Bowman, Esq., the efficient and in the late survey, has asked my per-

fit sheriffs who, through negligence or and the various offices and bureaus at- estimable Regent of the 31,323 90 indulgence, have failed in official duty. tached to the State government. During the past year the Commissioners islative authority, advanced to the reve- present buildings are wholly insufficient nue department proper, five hundred for the transaction of the public business. thousand dollars to supply deficits in its They are rapidly decaying and are utterreceipt of revenue, caused in a great de- ly insecure. Many of them are absolutely gree, as the Auditor informs me, by such unsafe. None of the public offices be special legislative relief measures. If it longing to the State are fire proof. The be continued, it must sooner or later be Commonwealth has too great an interest followed by serious financial embarrass- in the preservation of her archives, and interred in Jefferson county, in this of the exceeding richness of the two im-\$815,267 02 ment. It must not be forgotten, either, the interest of her people are too vitally state. No stone marks that consecrated mense coal fields which give to Kentucky and that the resources of the Sinking Fund involved in their present unsafe depositions, and but a few old men, who must a greater available area of coal of good have been consecrated by constitutional tories. enactment to the payment of the State indebtedness. While State bonds are outstanding, these resources are beyond legislative or executive control. If spe- Its recomendations deserve, and should cial relief continue to be granted, to delinquent sheriffs, the demand for such legislation will become more general, comfort of the prisoners is cared for by and increased loans will be required to the present humane and efficient keeper. alike demand the extinction of our State be made in the market overt to supply indebtedness at the earliest practicable increased delinquencies. Counties, which Many of our bonds are not yet due. their taxes once, may have increased as-

unjust legislation. I have thus spoken from a stern sense of official duty. My examination into tion. discharge and pay off any and all bonds the State finances, as affected by the re-that may be offered for redemption, irre-sults of this species of legislation, has impressed me with the conviction that continuance. I am fully sustained in creased nearly three fold. my views upon this subject by the Auditor and what has taken place.

I commend to your careful considerapresent so flattering and sound a condi- in the Auditor's Report, and I hope that tion of the financial affairs of the State, you will provide the means by sufficient sanctions of the Constitution, by which I feel it my duty to impress upon you taxation to meet all estimated expenditures, and such extraordinary appropriations which the necessity of the public may induce you to make during your

STATE AGENGY.

WOLFE ISLAND. sippi river. An appropriation was made, under an Act, approved March 10th, The late James Harlan, Hon. Reverdy counsel engaged on the part of this Com-monwealth. Mr. Bradley was employed, been completed. as I am informed, to take the proof, and several years, and Mr. Johnson has resuch further appropriation for the em- soon provided for, or another prison mus ployment of additional counsel, as the be erected elsewhere. portance of the subject may, in your I still urge a separation and classifica-Agent, that it will be called on the crime. ocket in a few days.

CIVIL RIGHTS BILL.

The Congress of the United States, upon 9th, of April, 1866, passed an act, entitled "An act to protect all person in and furnish the means of their vindica-

The asserted jurisdiction by the Uni-

alleged violations of this statue. This is eminently unjust, and demands | If this enactment be a valid exercise eminent legal minds in our country. It has however, been adjudged to be constitutional by the Judges of the Circuit and District United States Courts in Kenthe same shall have been reversed by the Supreme Court of the United States. The questions involved in its validity are ple. But recently, two persons, John Blyew and George Kinnard, were arres-The practical operation of such an ted and indicted in the Lewis circuit enactment in exacting punctuality in the court, of Kentucky, for alleged murders payment of taxes, has been in many of committed by them in Lewis county ir sister States, as well as in many of upon the 30th August, 1868, a place over which the jurisdiction of the United States did not extend; and while so years as to the non-payment of the State | in custody of a State court, of competent \$4,611,199 46 revenue by sheriffs into the State Treas- and unquestioned jurisdiction to try them these two prisoners were; by the core-Its beneficial operation has recently cive process of the Federal court, forcibly taken from the custody and control special legislative acts passed for the of State authority, and against its consent benefit of delinquent sheriffs, in which to Louisville, tried in the Federal court further time is given them to pay into there for the commission of the same the State Treasury the revenue of their identical offenses for which they were respective counties. They may be styled indicted and held in custody by the period fixed in the general law for the by the District Court Judge of the Uni payment of the revenue of the State into | ted States, to suffer death during the the Treasury is virtually repealed, for present month, under the jurisdiction the benefit of a few designated delin- conferred upon them by the civil rights

The validity involves the integrity of the reserved rights of the States to de-I cannot too strongly impress upon fend the lives, liberties, and property of It | their citizens within their own territorial partial, mischievous and unjust. Its limits, through their own judicial and direct tendency has been and is to en- local tribunals. With all proper res-1,679,500 00 courage official delinquency and neglect pect for the judges who hold to the vali-160,000 00 of duty. It is unequal in its operation dity of this act, my own opinion has -it should apply to all sheriffs, or to been always against its constitutionality. I shall not, however, discuss this ques-

importance which its ultimate decision \$2,121,281 53 gations and loss already mark such legis- by the Supreme Court of the United States must have upon the vital rights of the people of this Commonwealth, and bound by my oath of office to uphold and defend the rights of Kentucky and her people, I recomend that provision be at once made for carrying the question, by appeal, to that court, and that the most eminent counsel be employed to defend further apparent in the fact, now patent, the rights of this Commonwealth before

STATE HOUSE AND PUBLIC GROUNDS. I again renew the recomendation contained in my last annual message, that ment. Such postponement produces a prompt action be taken by you for endeficit of revenue. The State must, to larging and reconstructing the present the extent of such deficit, either allow State House by such additions as shall just debts to remain unpaid, or borrow provide appropriate accomodations with-

Such improvements are imperiously

I herewith submit the annual report of the inspectors of the Penitentiary.

In my last annual message I submitted several suggestions in regard to this

Upon the 9th day of March, 1863, the forty-seven convicts. Upon the 31st of fame? I earnestly recommend it. embarrassment and loss must follow its December, 1868, the number had in-

In 1866, the penitentiary contained but three hundred and thirty-six cells, The necessity for further additions to tion the estimated receipts and expen- the prison became so self-evident, that ditures for the next fiscal year, contained the Legislature, during that year appropriated one hundred and nine thousand and twenty-seven dollors and seventy-nine cents for enlarging the old buildings and the erection of new ones.

The present General Assembly, by an act approved 7th March, 1868, made a further appropriation of twenty-two thousand dollars for still further additions. Our State Agent at Washington is The Executive was empowered to appoint pressing with energy and zeal our un- five commissioners to superintend the Edward Hensley for Mr. Gill, and appointed Mr. James W. Tate as an addi-A suit has been pending in the Su-preme Court of the United States for ments contemplated by these acts are several years, between the State of Mis- now fully completed. I am gratified to souri and this Commonwealth, as to the say that they have been well designed, owership of Wolfe Island, in the Missis- and the work of their construction faithfully executed.

Three hundred and twelve new cells have been built. the hemp factory has been remoddled and enlarged, and a new Johnson, and Wm. R. Bradley, were the and commodious hospital, with separate

During the past year, three hundred Mr. Johnson and Mr. Harlan to attend and forty-three convicts were received at to the preparation and argument of the the prison-a sad but pregnant fact Mr. Harlan has been dead for of the rapid increase of crime. Upon 31st December, 1868, the entire number cently gone abroad in the service of his of convicts was six hundred and sixteen. country. The appropriation has been such a statement demonstrates, with entirely exhausted. It will devolve out cavil, that great enlargement of the upon you to take such steps and make present grounds and buildings must be

dgment demand. I have within the tion of the convicts, based upon the past week been notified, by our State respective character and degrees of

HOUSE OF REFUGE.

I am impelled, by a personal knowledge of the necessity of such a charity, to urge earnestly upon you the establish ment and erection of a House of Refuge. youthful offenders can be properly cared and which I cordially recommend. for-punishments suited to their age and GREEN & BARREN RIVER IMPROVEMENT. were, under moral government and quasiparental control, they may become trained to industrial, scientific and mechanical pursuits and occupations, which, in after vears, afford means of ample and respectable support.

Punishment, while looking, primarily, enlightened and Christian communities, regard, at the same time, the reformation should secure both of these results, if

Under our present system of prison discipline, where no provision is made convicts, based upon the degree of guilt and character of offenses, reformation in young offenders would be miraculous. I have myself witnessed, since my sojourn at the Seat of Government, with anguish. juvenile offenders, under fifteen years of age, upon their conviction of some petit larceny-seduced, it might have by some old and adroit offender, to take this, their first, step in crime-brought years, with callous and abandoned profiigates in infamy, or the still more harden ed adepts in blood.

Again and again has Executive such utter, hopeless, sheer, absolute ruin; but it does not, cannot reach the evil .legislation and Gospel Christianity alike presentative free government. promptly demand the appropriation re-

PUBLIC INSTRUCTION.

The report of the Superintendent of life and property from violence. Public Instruction will be laid before you. I commend its suggestions as to its requirements for imparting increased vigor to the system, and for extending its advantages through more effective agencies to every portion of the Commonwealth. All free governments rests upon the virtue and education of its people. Knowledge is power. Our common schools, when thoroughly successful, become bulwarks of popular safety.

So deeply fixed is a well-regulated, efficient system of public instruction in the hearts and affections of our people, that no recommendation from me is required to secure a liberal appropriation for its success at the hands of a Legislature composed of their representatives. AGRICULTURAL & MECHANICAL COLLEGE.

I beg leave to submit herewith a most interesting report of the Agricultural work.

versity The interesting operations and thus acquired, at his own cost, and for success of this institution inaugurate a his own benefit; but I had no authority to of the Sinking Fund, under special leg- demanded by the public interest. The new era in Kentucky upon the important grant his request. All unpublished subject of agricultural and mechanical memorandums and statistical informascience, and the distribution of this re- tion of this survey belong to the Comport among the people of Commonwealth | monwealth, and cannot be published upcannot fail to add to its success.

GEORGE ROGERS CLARKE.

I have recently learned that the ashes of General George Rogers Clarke lie published, establish the interesting fact soon pass away, can even now mark the quality than is contained within the lim-grave which covers his venerated dust.— its of any other State in the world. It It is meet and right that the bones of proved that Kentucky has a total area this typical model of a hero and patriot of coal-bearing lands of twelve thousand should rest in a spot unknown to the eight hundred and seventy-one square receive, your favorable consideration. people of Kentucky? His military miles, or eight million, two hundred and genius impressed itself upon all that thirty-six thousand nine hundred and genius impressed itself upon all that thirty-six thousand nine hundred and came within its sphere; while his selfsleeping in yonder cemetry, and mark

GOVERNOR CHARLES S. MOREHEAD. I am deeply grieved in announcing to you that Charles S. Morehead, late Governor of this Commonwealth, no longer

He died suddenly near Greenville, Miss., upon 23d day of December, 1868. His remains, I learn, will probably be brought to the cemetery near Frankfort to sleep beneath the blue grass of his own loved and native Commonwealth, in the bosom of that constituency whom he served so long and loved so well, and who, with striken hearts, will be true mourners at his grave.

justly demand.

FEEBLE-MINDED INSTITUTE.

It gives me pleasure to commend to your kind consideration the Institution for the Education of Feeble-minded Children, located near the Capital.

A few weeks since in company with several friends, I passed a day within the walls of this Institution. An examination which we witnessed of the interesting little inmates was full of touching interest, and awakened sad pathos in the hearts of all who were present. It is wonderful to observe, children, to whom there seems scarcely to have been granted a wondering ray of intellect, can be taught by patient and persevering instruction. I should be faithless if I did not bear a deserved tribute, which I now gladly do, to the worthy Superintendent, and his most accomplished and efficient assistants, in the persons of the Misses Holding.

This noble charity appeals most touch ingly to the sympathy of every heart, and recommend that additional buildings, as originally comtemplated, be added for the accommodation of a large number of this unfortunate class of our population. The present capacity of the building is by no means adequate to the wants of the State. It occurred to me that there was a serious defect in the heating apparatus of the building, for which a proper It is only in such an institution that appropiration will, no doubt, be made,

Upon the 9th April, 1868, I approved the bond of the Green and Barren River Navigation Company, executed by Wm. H. Payne, as president thereof, with Wm. Brown, John V. Sproule, E. B. Seeley, C. G. Smallhouse, C. J. Vanmeter, W. Vanmeter, D. R. Haggard, H. C. Murrell, D. C. Turner, O. P. Johnson, o the prevention of crime, must, in all and M. D. Hay, as his sureties, in the penalty of five hundred thousand dollars, and upon that day executed and deliverthe offenders. Its administration ed to him a written order for the delivery of the entire improvement to said company, under the act approved 9th March, 1868. Said bond is filed in the archives of my office, and is conditioned according for a classification and seperation of the to the requirements of the law under which said-transfer was made.

IICKIN RIVER.

Under the joint resolution approved a commissioner or commissioners to injuire what has become of the property of the State on Licking river, and take proper steps for its recovery, I upon 17th April, 1868, appointed Culvin Sanders, of Shelby, and, subsequently, on 30th to this dreary abode of crime and degra- October last, I added to the commission dation, to be ruthlessly consigned to an John W. Leathers, of Kenton. They inhuman fellowship, for months and were directed to report directly to you, and will, no doubt, promptly do so.

No official communication has come to me since your last adjournment, from any county, or its officials, asking aid in elemency interfered to save children from the maintenance of the law, or in the suppresson of any unlawful combination seeking its overthrow. I have seen and The only remedy is in the House of Correction now urged upon you. We know that the give of the fathers are visited that the give of the fathers are visited to the father are visited to the fathers are visited t that the sins of the fathers are visited law. While, perhaps, no more disturupon the children, but can any system bances occur in Kentucky than in many prision discipline in this nineteenth of the adjoining States, I must invoke century be morally right, which ex- our people to seek safety alone in the cludes every ray of hope and love from inviolable majesty and maintenance of our penitentiaries? Nay, more—a system law. Let all secret combinations and which almost transforms them into organizations, if any such exist, having effits within their own limits, can we doubt that a request by the General Assembly asking, that charnel-house, where all alike, irrespective of guilt, age, or sex, beyond the ment without law, whatever the motive. hope of reformation, must share alike the | be given up and at once abandoned. Let | common infamy and hopeless despair of the great first fratricide. Our moral, violation of law goes unpunished. The not less than our representative responsi- Constitution and laws are the only ægis bilities, earnestly forbid it. Enlightened of popular safety under our forms of re-

Every organization, or every private quisite for the founding of this asylum, individual, who is permitted to trample as the preventative of so great a wrong upon the law with impunity, weakens, to youth and innocence. The entire to that extent, the cause of self-govern popular heart of Kentucky will approve ment. I invite your attention to an examination of the statues, to see if any further legislation be required to protect

GEOLOGICAL SURVEY. I beg leave to offer a few suggestions upon the importance of completion of the Geological Survey of the State.

This measure was commenced in 1854, and continued, annualy until 1860, when owing to the death of the director of the survey, and the approach of serious civil disturbances, the appropriations were suspended, and the work discontinued. During the six years the survey was in operation, at a comparatively small expense to the Commonwealth, much valuable information concerning its mineral and agricultural wealth was collected and published in several reports detailing the progress of the work. A great deal of it, which was collected and prepared, has never been published, in pared, has never been published, in consequence of the suspension of the work.

Sidney S. Lyon, one of the assistants in the late survey, has asked my per-This measure was commenced in 1854,

ky Uni- mission to publish statistical information on private account without legislative

The reports of this survey, which were

sacrificing, memorable, and invaluable square miles more than the total coalservices in protecting the whole Western | bearing area of Great Britain. In this frontier from Indian sacrilege and depre- report the thickness and quality of the through punctual, upright sheriffs, paid institution, recommending a proposed dation have impressed his name with seams within this coal-bearing area is change in its discipline, by a classification unding lustre upon page of his country's quite equal to that in the English fields. sessments imposed upon them to supply and seperation of the convicts. Time history. Will not this Commonwealth, It follows that in this most importance deficiences caused by such unwise and has satisfied me of their correctness, and that cherishes with such affectionate resource of wealth we are far richer than I am fully satisfied that a wise and en- gard a recollection of his virtues, take Great Britain, where there is raised from lightened policy demands their adop. charge of his remains, and inter them the earth two hundred millions of dolwith the others of Kentucky's dead, lars' worth of coal per annum, giving employment to three hundred thousand penitentairy contained two hundred and the spot with a monument worthy of his operatives or more. The rich deposits of iron ores, which accompany the coal, were also shown to be equal. both in amount and quality, to the best beds of similar minerals in any other region. It is a subject of regret that the survey, though carried far enough to assure us that our Commonwealth in the most important source, of mineral wealth, is very rich, was not brought to that point where its ascertained results would have practically useful. The vast amount of valuable data, which was collected and published by the survey, has not been put in a shape to become practically useful in the developement of the resources which it showed to exist. Such informa-You required no suggestions for me to | tion is especially needed now, for distriinsure at your hands, such tokens of re- bution in cheap shape, at home and at that election, for the President elect. tives of the people. It will require payet I am quite sure I faithfully reflect tient investigation, and calm, thorough
the voice of her people in saving, that deliberation. The revenue of a State class against the General Govdisbursement of this last appropriation,—
faithful, and distignished public services
for any region can give to the minor that the voice of her people in saying, that deliberation. The revenue of a State since our last adjournment the sum of the former act, except I substituted Mr. in the Federal and State service, like, so guidance, which will enable him to reach with his works, any given seam of coal, or bed of ore, an accurately prepared map, with the surface of the sheet and the diagramatic sections of the rocks beneath it, so colored; as to indicate the

> of which is now in my possession), have proven of incalculable value in the rapid developement of the resources of those regions, the interior structure of which they have so clearly depicted. Indeed, I am credibly informed, that, in the coalfields of Great Britain, the accurate maps of the geological survey prepared on a scale of six inches to the mile, are of incalculable value to the miners. The geological part of the labor, re quisite for the preparation and construc-

precise nature of the minerals and their

distribution beneath its square mile of

ree of accuracy is obtainable, has been

clearly demonstrated by the surveys of

Great Britain, Belgium, France, and

other continental States of Europe. The

maps and other publications of these

surveys, especially of Great Britain (one

territory, is required. That such a de-

tion of accurate geological maps, is attended with comparatively small cost. A carefully executed, colored, topographical map of the sections of the State, of which accurate information is desired is essentially necessary, and mperatively demanded by the most nportant interests of the State. We possess no such map. Those previously

published, have been based on the most cursory survey of the country represend, and are, in many partie rate. The most general features of the surface contour, matter of great importance in the execution of such internal improvements as roads and railways, are not represented. During the progress of the geological survey in Kentucky, much was done toward the preparation of trustworthy maps of the coal-fields of the eastern and western portions of our Commonwealth. This work, though incomplete, remains in such a state, that it could be readily assumed without loss of what has been already done. The need of an accurate topographical map of the Commonwealth, is so self-evident, whether the survey be resumed or not, that it would hardly seem necessary that I should further urge its importance,-Without it, the work already done by the geological survey will lose much of March 9th, 1868 directing me to appoint its value, and data, already obtained, but not published, will be entirely lost:

It has occurred to me, that, through your acof the United States Coast Survey and their acolished engineers in the prompt complet

I have recently received reliable information that Professor Pierce, the director of the United States Coast Survey, has recently made his esti mates for extending its operations into the val-leys of the Ohio and Mississippi, so as to include our western streams, as far as Cincinnati to St. Louis. I am satisfied that an extension of the proposed plan, so as to include Kentucky, would meet the approval of Professor Pierce, and great-ly increase the value of the observations and work of the Coast Survey. I am sure a muen more accurate mapping of the State can be thus obtained than under the direction of a newlyorganized State corps, and we should thus com-plete our Geological Survey, and have a new and

States survey.

When it is remembered, that this map would be of great advantage to the government of the United States, and, further, that the inland States have cheerfully contributed for twenty-five years past to the support and expenses of and acted upon by Congress?

to authorize the director of the United States to authorize the director of the United States Coast Survey, wherever any State has instituted a geological survey of its territory, to co-aperato in such work, by making all necessary triangu-lations, and other necessary delineations, neces-sary to facilitate the work of mapping the results. In addition to the inexhaustible mineral re-

In addition to the inexhaustible mineral resources which the proposed topographical work would develop to the world, as contained in Kentucky, another source of wealth belonging to it, hitherto comparatively unnoticed, would then assume importance. I refer to the water-power which our streams upon every side afford. The rapid descent of many of our water-courses, while unfitting them for navication. while unfitting them for navigation, afford somewhat compensatory equivalents by giving valuable sources of power, well fitted for driving every description of machinery. This, as a source of increased wealth and population, will at some future day become inca

LABOR AND EMIGRATION.

its temperature, and adaptation to the production of the grand staples of food and its rates of taxation.

Our Commonwealth possess all these advantages in an eminent degree, and to them many others might be added.

Lying in the center of the Mississippi Valley, it has been justly styled, the "Garden of the American Union." Its area contains thirty-seven thousand six hundred and eighty square miles, lying between thirty-five and forty degrees of north latitude. It has a desirable clima e, and is unsurpassed in health. Indian corn, tobacco, wheat, mules, horses, and cattle, constitute its chief surplus for export. With an inexhaustibly fertile soil, its productions of fuits, herbs, flowers, animals, or minerals, challenge competition. It abounds in forests heavily timbered; the grasses of Kentucky are justly celebrated for their nutrition, and afford pasturage to the finest sheep, cattle, horses and mules, The State is well watered, and upon its undulating slopes and southern exposure the grape vine flourishes, and is largely and prontably eultivated in certain portions of the State. Our highways, the surest indices, of the condition and prosperity of a people, are multiplying. In 1835, Kentucky had but fifteen miles of railroad. She has in 1868, eight hundred and five miles, completed. The means and mode of discontinuation and design of the complete of the production and prosperity of a people, are multiplying. road. She has in 1868, eight hundred and five miles, completed. The means and mode of dis-seminating throughout Europe, in cheap and authentic form, the inducements Kentucky holds out to the emigrant for settlement, should com-

mand your early attention. Many applications from abroad and at home, are daily made to me, for reports and statistics as to Kentucky, which I have been anable to supply.

No care has been taken of State pub-

A connected series of the Reports of the Auditor and Tressurer for many past years can scarcely

I recommend the establishment of a bureau of tatistics, and a Register, who shall prepare and take charge of them. It shall be his duty to take charge of all surplus copies of State documents, maps, &c., which have been, or may hereafter be prepared. It might be accomplished at small expense, by attaching such a department to the duties of the Register of the Land Office,

and increasing his compensation.

Or, if it be deemed more desirable, an Agricultural Bureau might be established, charged with the duty of preparing, preserving, and disseminating such statistical information, in addition to being charged with the agricultural interests of the State. This, as an instrumentality and agency of the State, would do much more good to the great cause of agriculture, npon which at last all material prosperity de-pends, than the present organization of the State Agricultural Society, which wants both power and means to make its efficiency felt. As a State agency, adapted to the object of collect-ing statistical information, ascertaining the suc-cess in various modes of culture in Kentucky in its different sections; the analysis of soils, and numerous details and experiments connected with agricultural and mechanical science, it

would doubtless prove as eminently successful here as such a department has proved to be in many of our sister States. Some department of statistics should be established, As to the mode of disseminating our statistics in Europe, it could easily be done through the instrumentality of emigration societies, and

land companies, now in operation in the United States.

Besides, we might have agencies in the princost. Proposals have been suggested to me, informally, to undertake such agencies, and to open offices in the principal cities of England and Scotland, free of compensation, save that Kentucky should furnish, gratuitously, all statistics, and pay a small amount for their advertisement in the Engagement

sement in the European papers.

I have thus endeavored, at perhaps too much length, and with the utmost freedom, to present to you, as co-workers with me in the State government, the condition of State affairs, and to offer to your consideration suggestions in regard to certain objects of interest which I think

require legislation.

If they meet your approval, you will give them shape, and take such action as shall render them efficient and practical. They have been prompted by an ardent wish for the welfare of the people of this Commonwealth, and with my solemn conviction that their adoption will be found accordance to their have been and trace. found conducive to their happiness and pros-

perity.

In conclusion, invoking the Divine blessing upon your deliberations and legislative action, I assure you of a faithful and cordial concurrence, upon my part, in every constitutional measure tending to the welfare of the people of this Com-monwealth, which shall receive your sanction. J. W. STEVEN SON.

MAYSVILLE, KY. JANUARY 13, 1869.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

A special chancery term of the Mason Cir; tents, viz: be disposed of.

Mr. L. A. Welsh, editor of the Bulletin, we

Three new gas lamps have been erected on Bridge street-one at the intersection of the "fill" with that street and one on either side that locality more pleasant and more secure.

With the best fuel at twelve cents deliv ered, no man has a right to complain of cold. Any man can be coaled for a bit, and not suffer much. Pogue, Duke & Co. and Thompson both sell at that price.

Railroad Enterprise .- On the 39th ult. the people of Mercer county by a large majority voted to subscribe \$300,000 to the Louisville, Harrodsburg, and Virginia railroad. The county is not near so wealthy as Mason.

The Lexington Statesman .- Wm. Cassius Goodloe has retired from the Lexington Statesman, having sold his entire interest to Wm. Owsley Goodloe, who will hereafter by Land Sale.—It will be seen from a notice publish and edit the paper. We wish the

this paper, is lying at his home almost entire of September, 1869. Many difficulties have ly helpless, from the effects of the Magnolia presented themselves in the way of a successdisaster nearly a year ago. Mr. Curran was ful completion of the enterprise by the first a man of vigor, physically and intellectually, day named for the drawing. Among these were and we regret the unfortunate circumstance the failure to get the printed matter contract-

lisle by way of Cynthiana and Georgetown to revenue laws, and, while this last was being Frankfort is being agitated now in all those done, of necessity agents were compelled to places. The route would be almost a straight be inactive and no tickets could be sold,) in routes directly. We read an interesting letter that the way has been perfectly clear and open, on the subject from a prominent citizen of and it was simply impossible to dispose of

to say in its relation hereafter. Owens & Barkley. These gentlemen trans- influence on it, for the acknowledged charflowed in upon them. Their present stock is complete, and country merchants will lose rather than gain by passing them to buy in the complete of the complete rather than gain by passing them to buy in not hesitate to recommend the enterprise it- men are more honest than the McCartheys, self to our friends.

Mr. Geo. Wood of this county, sold las week 58 hogs averaging 369 lbs. gross at 11 cents per lb. Making for each hog \$10.59 cents; and for the whole lot, the neat sum of \$2354.22 cents.

in bankruptcy. So have Thomas H. Thomas, of Lewis county; Timothy Stratton, of Bath; Alfred Stevens, of Mt. Sterling, and L. E. Warner, of Ashland. Sale of Mayslick Property .- Mr. Jas. A. Jackson has bought the large store house of Stephen Heiness, known as the Burgess stand, in Mayslick, for \$2,300, and has already been

offered \$200 advance on his bargain. He intends fitting it up for an extensive variety store, saddlery, etc. Onward .- We are in receipt of the Janury number of this magazine, conducted by Mayne Reid, and published by G. W. Carleton, 497 Broadway, New York. The price of subscription is \$3.50 per annum. "Onward" is a very readable magazine, well adapted to

please the youth of America, for whose especial benefit it will be edited. Messrs. Poque, Duke & Co. desire us to say that they are selling the best Peacock coal at eleven cents at their yard, and at twelve delivered. Also that the low price at which they are selling is not in consequence of opposition to any other firm, but because of the stringency in the money market and a desire to furnish coal to their customers as

cheap as their facilities will permit. The Tobacco Barn of Mr. Isaac Manly, of this county, was distroyed by fire one day last week. It contained about 9,000 pounds of tobacco and a number of farming implements, a wagon &c. The day was very cold and the boys had built a fire to make them- | Wm. Ireland. selves more comfortable while stripping the weed. The tobacco dried, the fire increased, a spark ascended to the top of the building igniting some dry leaves, and the whole barn tion. was a sheet of flame in a few moments rendering all efforts to extinguish it unavail-

in his eightieth year, had been afflicted with neighborhood at least. an incurable cancer for a long time on the back of his hand, and this was deemed the only relief for his protracted sufferings. Drs. Dobyns and Downing, of Sardis, assisted general, but a freshet is not probable. The ice In my next I will tell you about the Cave in in the operation which proved a success. Chloroform was administered, and at last Monongahela rivers. Coal can be had at accounts, the aged sufferer was doing as moderate prices all winter. well as could be expected.

and one dollar premium on the head. averaging 1,425, at \$7,12½ per hundred.

fort, Ky. The terms are \$2 per annum in operatives. The senior partner, Mr. Chase advance. The following is the table of con- is an architect of culture and long experience,

cuit Court will begin here on Tuesday next. "The Normal Method of Teaching Gram- buildings, and much curious and ornamental We hope a good many knotty old cases will mar, Mrs. Nappie Roberts; Richard Menifee small work, to be seen throughout the entire learn is recovering from the injuries he re- Most Successful Men, Professor C. B. Sey- lowed to leave the building unless it be perceived by the overturining of the Mayslick mour; Popular Education as a Question of fect and complete in all its parts. Everything to know that they can be so invisorated and built omnibus last week.

Statesmanship; Anagrams; Editor's Departing to know that they can be so invisorated and built in the shape of wood-work, from an inlaid placed at their disposal, as to have a much better of the bridge. This makes night traveling in Kentucky from other States-To School Offi- lumber thoroughly seasoned and clear of all School Lyrics-Quackenbos' Mental Arith- thorough going and unimpeachable character. metic-Harkness' Introduction to Latin Grammar-The Southern Journal of Music.

in this issue that the date of the drawing of editor of the Statesman the greatest success. the prize in the "Henderson county land Thomas A. Curran, formerly an editor of sale" has been postponed until the first day which so impairs his future usefulness. ed for, the great tightness of money matters. (the necessity of executing bond after bond A proposition to build a railroad from Car- to meet the demands of the United States line and would connect us with the Southern fact, it has only been within the last month Cynthiana this morning, and will have more the tickets in so short a time. The supposed unfairness of the Paschall House affair, The Hardware Trade.-The trade in iron, too, threw a baleful shadow over this cutlery, hardware, etc., in this city is repre- enterprise, from which it is just now beginsented in our advertising columns by Messrs ning to be relieved. It should have had no acted a large business some time ago on Mar- acter of the gentlemen who control this enket street, where they had strong opposition terprise, coupled with the fact that they have in the firm of Anderson & Andrews. An in- no interest whatever in it, give to all a guarcendiary set fire to their store, completely de- antee that equal and exact justice alike to stroying it, and for some months they were the owner of the property and the sharehold- know them has a pleasure to anticipate. thrown out of business, not being able to find ers will be meted out. While, in common They buy china and silver plated ware a suitable location. Finally they leased the with others, we regret that a postponement in Europe and sell it in this country store they now occupy on Second street, and was necessary, we commend the course pur- at low rates. As substantial and correct from that time their trade has extended, their sued by the managers, and we do not hesitate business men, they stand second to none customers increased in number, and their to express our continued and unshaken con- in this, or any other city. We speak prosperity been as great as could have been ex- fidence in the management of this enterprise. familiarly of them, as we do to them, for pected. Their business is now hardly second Should any one be dissatisfied his money will we know them well and like them much. to that of any in the city. They employ a be returned on the presentation of his ticket. They patronize the press with judgment and number of accommodating and active clerks It will be seen from the notice above men- liberality, and hence comes their abundant who are kept busy waiting on their numerous tioned that the owner of the property will prosperity and success. We have seen some customers, who continually crowd the store. rent out the farms for the year, and those of their late European invoices for goods. They also deal largely in agricultural imple- who draw them will receive the rents. bought with gold, in pounds, shillings, and ments of the various kinds manufactured, and This will be a very handsome prize in itself. pence. The goods are now arriving and on vary their trade by selling boots and shoes. Should all the tickets be sold before the 1st the market. They will be pleased to exhibit

OFFICIAL VOTE OF THE CITY. Bankruptcy.-Isaac McIlvaine, Solomon Shockley, and Andrew J. Newell, of this county, have filed petitions for adjudication

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24	49 58 27	75 42 17	56 46 19	39 42 15	243 220 131
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COUNCILMEN ELECTED. 1st Ward-Wm. S. Bridges, Dr. G. W. Marin, and S. N. Howe. 2d Ward-R. A. Cochran, Jas. Rains, and

M. Stockton. 3d Ward-Dr. John M. Duke, G. W. Sulser, and J. J. Wood. 4th Ward-W. W. Pike, Dr. J. P. Phister, and Geo. W. Tudor. 5th Ward-J. H. Hall, P. B. Vanden, and

I have heard it highly extolled and have Johnson of Derby, Ct., about Palmer's Lc-

Advance in Real Estate in Mason .- The Amputation for Cancer. - Dr. B. C. Duke, ten years ago by Messrs. Mitchel & Wilson for In less than three hours after the first dose of Mayslick, cut off the hand of Mr. Nathan \$56 per acre, and sold last week to Mr. Myall my fever left me; in two days I was sitting up, Wells, who lives near Sardis, in this county, for \$110 per acre an advance of \$54 per acre on and before Saturday night I was as well as on Saturday last. The old gentleman, now 105 acres. No sympton of hard times, in that ever. I tell you all this that you may know

Pittsburg to Cairo. The rain on Monday was Bitters saved my life. has disappeared from the Alleghany and detail.

The Maysville Planing Mill - We have lately made an interesting visit to the exten-Hog speculations have about played out. sive manufacturing establishment of Messrs. A few feeders have a dozen or so still on hand | Chase, Dimmitt & Collins, in the Fifth Ward for a late market, which they are holding at of this city, and it puzzles us to understand high figures. A good many cattle have been why a business of such magnitude and variety, corn fed by the Mason farmers. Fat cows should be known throughout the country unhave been selling at \$4 50 @ \$5 per hundred | der the modest and inexpressive title of a pounds. Yearling cattle at \$5 35 per hun- "Planing Mill." While we know that planing and dressing lumber, is not the least im-Mr. White an extensive cattle feeder, of portant feature of this concern, we are at the Ohio, made the following purchases of our same time convinced that there are other feafarmers on Wednesday last: of B. F. Clift, tures of equal, if not greater importance 15 head, 1,650 pounds average, three year old | The building is of brick, three floors high, and shipping cattle, \$7,50 per hundred pounds, it occupies a larger ground space than any other building in the city. The architectural Of Dr. Wall 22 head, three year old esttle proportion and beauty of the building plaint, as yet, about our wheat crop being renders the place a great ornament to the frozen out. For several years past the severe locality in which it is situated. We weather has been a serious enemy to all our WEEKLY MAYSVILLE EAGLE the Kentucky Journal of Education, edited proprietors, and were astonished at the not been a great deal sown, and if we lose it and published by Z. F. Smith, Superintendent of Public Instruction, and printed at Frankas evidenced by an infinity of designs for of Kentucky—an example—President W. W. establishment. The impress of a master hand apt to neglect the precautions necessary to preserve Hill: School books, President Richard Sterl- is upon every article manufactured by them, ing; Why our Best School Boys are not our and we are fully assured that no work is alment.-Personals-Editorial Announcement picture frame, to the largest church window, and Note-Salaries of Principles in Cincin- is made with perfect form and finish. Staple nati and Hamilton County-To Correspon- articles, such as doors, windows, sash, shutdents-Distinguished Educators removed to ters, moulding and flooring, are made from cers and Teachers; Miscellaneous .- Well imperfections. These are keep constantly on Illustrated-Instruction Effectually Given- hand and of all sizes and shapes. We do not and minds, which the fast life of this restless age of A Mistake Likely-A Stone fit for the Wall believe any establishment in the western is not left in Way-Sundries; Educational country can boast a more universal capacity, they have the article in HOSTETTER'S STOMACH Intelligence.-Report of Public Schools of turn out better work, or sell at more reason-Connecticut; Notices of Books and Periodi- able prices, and we regard their establishment, cals.—Standard Works on Science and Arts of Education—Hambert's Primary Human Physiology, Anatomy, and Hygiene—Magill's Dimmitt and Collins are old citizens of this French Grammar—Marks' First Lessons in place, distinguished for their energy and in the greatest acquisition to its prosperity that its sales have steadily increased. Competitive preparations have been introduced ad libitum, and as far as the public is concerned, ad nauseum, in the home of rivaling its but they have all either the city of Maysville has ever made.

I will constantly keep on hand all sizes of Varianties, Variantees, Art.

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I will constantly keep on hand all sizes of Varianties, French Grammar-Marks' First Lessons in place, distinguished for their energy and in-Geometry-Dalton's Physiology and Hygiene tegrity, and Mr. Chase, of the late firm of -Harvey's English Grammar - Harper's Manker, Chase & Mockbee, of Ripley, is of

Masonic .- The following is the list of officers elected for the ensuing year in Maysville Commandery, No. 10, and Maysville Chapter No. 7. viz:

MAYSVILLE COMMANDERY, No. 10. M. H. Smith, Em. C. Wm. C. Jenkins, Generalissimo. H. R. Blaisdell, C. Gen, W. N. Howe, Prelate. Wm. P. Coons, Sr. W.

H. Gray, Jr. W. W. P. Watkins, Treas. J. B. Gibson, Recorder. Thos. Y. Nesbitt, St'd. B. Geo. R. Gill. Warder.

S. B. Nicholson, Sentinel. MAYSVILLE CHAPTER, No. 7. W. N. Howe, H. P. H. R. Blaisdell, K. G. R. Gill, C. H. Thos. Y. Nesbitt, P. S. Hamilton Gray, R. A. C. J. K. Lloyd, M. 3d V.

J. H. Dodson, M. 2d Y. M. C. Russell, M. 1st V. Wm. P. Watkins, Treas. J. B. Gibson, Sec.

S. B. Nicholson, S. & T. George and John Mc Carthey .- Everybody knows the McCartheys. Whoever does not

Albert's China Palace is not only one of the argest and handsomest establishments of the kind in the western country, but its proprie- CREAT LAND SALE tor, Mr. Albert, is one of the most accomm dating gentlemen to be met with anywhere. His success as a merchant has been due in a great measure to his uniform courtesy and distinguished affability. His store contains such a variety of fine goods as are seldom brought to this country, and his elegant and tasteful disposition of them, renders a visit there pleasant at any time. Mr. Albert has an amiable weakness for birds and flowers in summer time, when the air of his store is redolent with perfume and vocal with canaries. It is no misnomer to call this establish ment a "palace," if gold and silver, crystal and china are necessary to render it so. We are very proud of his enterprise and rejoice in his succes. He deals largely in the finest | 280 imported ware and handles large invoices of staple goods. His trade extends along the river towns of the Ohio, and reaches inland as far as Paris, embracing also the Big Sandy country and the intervening points. M. R. is a strong Rail Road man and hopes through it to give his trade a still wider range. He understands also the virtue of printers ink, and employs it with no niggard hand. His adver tisements occupy a column in every paper in the city, and it would be just as impossible for the Ohio river to reverse its flow as it would be to impede Mr. Alberts prosperity.

The Mammoth Cave. - Extract from a Private Letter- * * * * *

We groped about for many hours in this wonderful place. I never saw anything like it. The freaks of nature displayed here are very strange, and strike the beholder with awe. But the air is some parts of the cave is other gentlemen of pos Kentucky and Indiana. close and stifling, and when we came out I found myself saddled with a terrible fever, which entirely prostrated me. The physician had never seen a case like it before, and no remedy he prescribed seemed to do the least seen its wonderful effects, writes Martha M. good. My life was despaired of -Mrs. Wilson, with whom I was residing, had in the house a bottle of Plantation Bitters, and she insisted a certain cure in all cases of fever, debility farm known as the "Gus Coals place," near ague, dyspepsin, &c. I had but little faith, Mayslick, was purchased at public sale about but finally consented to try it as a last resort. how to act in any case of fever, or any similar The Ricer .- The Ohio is falling from disease. I firmly believe the Plantation

Magnolia Water.—Superior to the best

The mule trade in Mason during the month December was characterized by great activity. Traders have been scouring the country in every nook and corner, and every mule from the littile four-footer to the No. 1 measuring 14 hands, has been bought up, and bunched by our energetic stock speculators. Prices have ranged from \$40 to \$79 a head for colts, \$80 for yearlings, and from \$120 to \$155, have been paied for good 2-year olds. Messrs. Lathan, Hiram Dye, J. T. Wilson, A. M. Peed, and J. C. & T. B. Arthur have respectively bunches ranging from 25 to 40 mule colts, to winter.

The Wheat Crop .- We have heard no com-

SPECIAL NOTICES. EXUBERANT HEALTH is a blessing vouchsafed to few. Even those who have been favored by nature with strong constitutions and vigorous frames are these precious endowments. Indeed, as a rule, the he is inclined to take with his own physique. It some consolation to the naturally weak and feeble placed at their disposal, as to have a much better chance of long life and exemptions from disease and pain, thun the most athletic of their fellows vulnerable, and act accordingly.

It is not too much to say that more than half the

people of the civilized world need an occasional tonic, to enable them to support the strain upon the bodies easions. In fact a pure, wholesome, unexciting tonic is the grand desideratum of the busy million BITTERS. It is a STAMINAL MEDICINE, i. c. it im hope of rivaling it; but they have all either perish-ed in the attempt, or been left far in the rear. It has been the GREAT MEDICAL SUCCESS OF THE PRES-ENT CENTURY, and it is quite certain that no pro prietary medicine in this country is as widely

Ten lightning presses, running incessantly (Sundays excepted.) the whole year through, barely supply the demand for the illustrated Almanac, in which the nature and uses of the preparation are set forth, the circulation now being over five millions a

JAMES GORDON BENNETT, JR., beat the world in his great yacht race, So Dr. J. Poland's Humor Doctor outstrips all other remedies for cleaning the blood. Sold by J. J. Wood & Brother. IF YOU WANT RELIEF from that distressing Cough, or those shooting pains in the Chest or Side, get the

White Pine Compound. Sold by J. J. Wood &

MARRIED.

HAMMONS-CAINES On the 30th of December, 1868, at S. M. Hawward's in Vanceburg, Ky., by the Rev. D. G. B. Demaree. Mr. John Hammon, if Missouri, to Miss Charlotte Caines of Vanceburg GOODMAN-MONTGOMERY-On the first inst by Esquire Shelton, in Aberdeen, Ohio, Mr Wm P. Goodman, to Miss Lizzie Montgomery, both of Mason County Ky. BRADLEY-TAYLOR-On the 20th ultimo, at the Hill House, by Rev. Gilbert Mason, Mr. John B. Bradley to Miss Martha A. Taylor. All of Lew-s County, Ky. McHENRY-PHILLIPS-In the city of Owensboro, on Wednesday evening, Dec. 30, 1868, by the Rev. J. C. Maple, Col. John II. McHenry to Miss Josie Phillips. PICKETT-OSBORNE-Thursday, Dec. 24th, at he residence of Mr. Chas. Osborne, Mr. J. C. Pickett, and Miss Ida M. Osborne. Ceremony by Elder W.

DIED.

LAWWILL-At Murphysville, Ky., Dec. 3rd, 1888, of Membranous Croup, Henry, only surviving child of Dr. W. H. and M. J. Lawwill, aged 2 years it months and 3 days.

CORRECTED WEEKLY BY H. GRAY & CO, Wholesale Grocer, corner Second and Sutton streets. COFFEE—Common to choice 23½ to 27c. SUGAR—N. O., 15½@16; P. R., 13½@15½; Dema., 14½@16½; Soft Refined, 16@17½; Hard Refined, 17½ Molasses—N. O., \$10; ½ bbl. \$1 10; P. R., 75@85; FLOUR—We quote at \$9 00@12 50.

WHEAT—White (No. 1.) \$1 60; No. 1 Red, \$1 25.

GRAIN—Rye, \$1 25; Oats, 45e; Ubrn, 50e.

Barley, \$2 30

WHISKY—\$1 20@2 00.

PROVISIONS—Lard, 18%@20e. Bacon, from 10 to Маскевен.—Bbl. No. 1, \$23 00; do. No. 2, \$21 50; bbl. No. 1, \$124; do. No. 2, \$11 50; ½ bbl. No. 1, \$10; do. No. 2, \$4 bbl. \$5 50. WhiteFish, \$9 50. Feathers - 70@750.

RAGS-3 to 4c. SEED-Clover, \$9.60 to \$1.00 Flax, \$2.00@2.25; imothy, \$3.50

CAUL AT THE RAGLE OFFICE

New Advertisements.

HENDERSON COUNTY, KY.,

Authorized by Act of the Hentucky Leg-Islature, 1867-8.

Seven Rich and Highly Improved Ohio River Bottom Farms, and 504 Town Lots, to be disposed of IN SHARES.

CAPITAL PRIZE, --- \$150,000

Tickets, Five Dollars.

MAKING 511 PRIZES IN ALL

The drawing will take place at Masonic Temple Leuisville, Ky., on the 1st day of September Agents will furnish pamphlets, giving description of the property, and containing the act of the Legslature AUTHORIZING THE SALE.

Commissioners, who will manage

Islature AUTHORIZING THE SALE.
Commissioners, who will manase the enterprize, are named in the act of the Legislature, and their integrity and responsibility are indorsed in the certificates (which may be found in the pamphlets) of Gov. John W. Stevenson, Hons. Garrett Davis and Thos. C. McCreery, United States Senators; Hon. John T. Banch, Speaker of the Kentucky House of Representatives; Hon. Archibald Dixon; Joseph Adams, Pres't of Farmers' Bank; L. C. Dallam, Pres't of National Bank; John H. Barret, and others, of Henderson, Ky.; Hon. W. F. Parrett, Judge of the Gircuit Court of the Fifteenth Judicial District, and M. S. Johnson, Judge of Court of Common Pleas, Indiana; Hon. Wm. H. Walker, Mayor; John S. Hopkins, Pres't First National Bank, and others, of Evansville, Ind.; and many other gentlemen of position and prominence in Kentucky and Indiana.

TICKETS

CAN BE PURCHASED OF L. H. LYNE, Farmers' Bank Henderson, Ky. R. B. ALEXANDER, Commercial Bank, Louis ville, Ky.
JOHN C. LATHAM, Pres't Bank Hopkinsville opkinsville, Ky. L. DALLAM. Commercial Bank Paducah, Ky. THOMAS, Lexington, Ky. TYLER, Owensboro, Ky.

DOSTPONEMENT OF THE HEN DERSON COUNTY LAND SALE. The undersigned, who were appointed Commissioners by the Kentucky Legislature to superintend and conduct the "Henderson County Land Sale" of Wm. McLain, Esq., take this method of announcing to the public that the drawing of prizes in the enforprise has been postponed until the 1st day of Soptember. 1859. When on the 1st. day of October last the enterprise was laid before the public, it was confidently expected that it could be concluded by the 14th of January, 1859, the day fixed for the drawing, but several causes, none of which were anticipated and which could not be controlled by the Commissioners or by the owner of the property, combined to prevent it. Among these we may mention the failure to obtain printed matter at the time contracted for, the extreme stringency of the money market, and the distruct in the mind of the people of enterprises like this, induced by causes which are yet fresh in the recollections of the public.

Though tickets are now being rapidly sold, a sufficient number have not been disposed of to justify a transfer of the property without bringing loss upon the owner.

The farraing lands embraced in the enterprise, nearly eight hundred acres of which are cleared and tillable, will be rented out for the present year—1809. Good bonds for the rent will be taken, and these bonds will be assigned to the persons who draw the said farms.

The money for the tickets sold is in the hands of DERSON COUNTY LAND SALE.—The un-

bonds will be assigned to the persons who draw the said farms.

The money for the tickets sold is in the hands of the agents, and should any shareholder be dissatisfied with the postponement, his money will be refunded on the presentation of his ticket.

The undersigned think it will not be amiss to say in this connection that they have no pecuniary interest in the above enterprise, nor will they have in the future. They will not receive one cent for their services, and they do not now, and will not at any time, own, or control a single ticket in the enterprise; nor one dollar received from the sale of tickets will be used by them, nor can the owner of the property tench, use, or control any part of it until after the drawing takes place; and should the enterprise, by any unforessen contingency, prove a failure, all money received from the sale of ickets will be properly returned on presentation of the tickets to the agents from whom they were bought.

D. BANKS

91110 ett Robt, T. Glass, E. L. STARLING, A LEX. POWER,

Commercial Broker

Grain, Potatoes, Hemp, Leaf Tobacco,

AND DEALER IN

Hemp Seed, Flax Seed, PORK, BACON, LARD, &c.,

orner Wall and Front Streets, (OLD STAND.) MAYSVILLE, KY. I have concluded, after retiring two years, to open business at my old stand, on Wall Street where I will pay Cash for COUNTRY PRODUCE I am now paying FIFTY-FIVE cents per busine for corn.

COME TO STAY! W. S. BEAUCAMP, UNDERTAKER, 56, Second Street, - - - - MAYSVILLE, KY.

DISSOLUTION.

The partnership heretofore existing betwee W. B. Preston, Ben. W. Wood and N. S. Wood this day dissolved by mutual consent. The boo and papers of the concern may be found at office of Mr. T. K. Berry. All those knowing the selves indebted to us by note or account will call Mr. Berry and sottle. Those having claims again us will present them properly authenticated and rejections. withenticated and re-BEN. W. WOOD. NAT. S. WOOD. W. B. PRESTON,

TO THE LADIES. Mrs. HUDNUT has just returned from the city, and will open on Monday, 28, a beautiful assortment of Bonnets, Hats, Feathers, Flowers, ornaments, Sashaud Bonnet RIBBONS, INFANTS HOODS and SacQUES, LADIES' CAPS, HEAD METS, Collars, HANDKERCHIEFS, Ladies' and childrens furs, and a variety of other pretry articles. Please call at No. 7, Front street, three doors below Bill House, and see for your selves.

A GENTS WANTED. \$75 to \$200 per month, or a commission from which twice that amount can be made be selling the latest improved Common Sense Family Sewing Machine, Price \$18.00. For Circulars and Terms address

C. ROWERS & CO. C. BOWERS & CO.
320 South Third Street, Philadelphia, Pa.
decl5w3m

Coal Merchants &c. COME TO STAY

George M. Thompson

HAS OPENED A NEW

COALYARD

at the lower grade, where they will keep constantly on hand a large amount of

This Academy, which was founded by Sisters from St. Louis, is located on the bank of the Ohio. The situation is healthy, and possesses every advantage that could be desired; while the extensive grounds attached to the Academy, afford ample space for exercise in the open air. The academic year commences on the 1st of September, and ends on the 2sth of June. Bituminous Coal. Orders left at C. L. STANTON'S Book store will

TERMS: OFFICE No. 8, west Second street. Board and Tuiton, including washing, mending, bed and bedding, \$250 per annum.

Music, Drawing, Painting, and Languages form extra charge. Dancing is taught by Professor Pan guely, of Cincinnati, Ohio.

july2w3m BOOK AND JOB PRINTING AT THE MAYSVILLE EAGLE OFICE.

ACADEMY

Merchant Tailors and Clothiers. THE CHEAP DRY GOODS HOUSE TABL AND WINTER.

Drn Goods &c.

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Satins, Silks, Poplins,

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ALL NEW GOODS

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DRY GOODS,

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Foreign and Domestic

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HOSIERY, GLOVES, LACES, EMBROIDERY, &c.,

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General Agents for, and Wholesate Dealers in

COMBS, BUTTONS, BRAIDS,

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Fancy and Staple Notions &c.,

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An excellent and large stock of

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At the lowest rates for

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The best material and the most expert workmen

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Hoods,

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MERHCANT TAILORING

ESTABLISHMENT, No. 37, Second street,

(ADJOINING CHINA PAEACE,) MAYSVILLE, KY.

"We have received large involces and are now FULL UP" with the best and most complete stock of

Fall and Winter Clothing

to have ever yet offered to the Trade. Our custours throughout Eastern Kentucky, and especial a Mason county, and the city, are cordially invited come and see for themselves. We are still BELOW THE MARKET! on all goods of our own manufacture, and our su-perior facilities for buying and making clothing will enable us always to do so.

Furnishing Goods We give way to NO COMPETITION. Our as-ortment is well chosen, large and of the NEWEST atterns and best material. We keep everything

GENTLEMEN'S WEAR from a Winter overcoat down to a neck tie. Our

STAR SHIRT!

are still all the rage. They fit better, are better made, and are of better material than any shirt ever offered to for sale. From 50,000 to 100,000 best style

PAPER COLLARS Shawls. always on hands and sold at the lowest possible

LINNEN COLLARS. DRAWERS,

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and every article of underclothing in great va Our Merchant Tailoring Department

sfaller than ever. We make WEDDING SUITS o order on short notice and guarantee all articles of it HAN DSOMELY. We keep none but the best utters and our operators are all of large experience d of the most trust-worthy character. "The best prima facio evidence of a gentleman is be well dressed."

OUR JOBBING STOCK mprises every kind, color and texture of good for Fall and Winter Wear.

BEAVER. OVERCOATS:

CHINCHILLE, and all other kinds:
COATS,
PANTS,
VEST, and
HATS. THE CHEAP DRY GOODS STORE These goods will be sold for money as low as any sarket will afford. We invite country merchants in their way to Cincionati to come and price our bods FIRST, they can lose nothing and may gain MULLINS & HUNT

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NEW STOVE AND TIN STORE

HUGH POWER,

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ion.

These stoves, which comprise a great variety in lesign, size and price, have been selected from the best stove markets in the country, and will warrant the highest recommendations to meet the wants of the rabile. HIS FINE PARLOR AND JAMB GRATES Have been selected with great care, and for variety,

Described a fine assortment of fancy Japanned tre, tollet setts, brass kettles, cream freezers, ac I will manufacture and keep constantly on hand ood assertment of TIN WARE.

And am prepared to offer to the trade such induca-ments as cannot fail to be satisfactory. Particular attention paid to

Roofing.
Guttering.
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General job work.
Especial and General for work of the faction. The highest price paid for old copper.
brass and iron.
HUGH POWER. V COOPER,

No. 21 & 23, SECOND ST., Opposite Court I have determined to sell out my large stock of

COOKING STOVES, TIN, WOODEN & STONEWARES.

FRUIT JARS, ICE CHESTS.

Water Coolers, Cream Freezrs, &c. At Prices barely to COVER COST.

Now is the time to buy CHEAPER than ever Safety fire Jacket. SECURITY AND COMFORT FOR

THE TRAVELING COMMUNITY, J. B. HARRIS'

Safety Fire Jacket CAR HEATER AND MODERATOR. For Smoking and Hot Air Fines,

spensing with the use of stoves and fires in or cout the Passencer or Baggage Cars, with the atsiment to graduate the heat to any temperature tat may be desired without the possibility of firing be car or cars to which the lacket may be attached. Having obtained of the United States letters patter for a Safety Jacket, which is warranted to resist he most intense heat that may be applied to it in the position and purpose for which it is intended it is a sure protection from accidents by fire originating from defective flues, or where iron pipes are seed as conductors for smoke or heat. It is appliable to all piping that may become overheated, and warranted to give satisfaction where wood or there combustible material may be placed in close roximity thereto. I am now ready to apply my incention to stores, dwellings, factories, ships, steamboats, railroad cars; &c., wherever pipes, as conductors, are made dangerous by being overheated, and security desired, I will sell, on application, rights to manufacture or to use the above inventionalso, territorial rights, to such as may wish to emean in solling printings.

IN THE HIGHEST STYLE OF THE ART

Faneuil market affords. The butter-maker at this season of the year must use both saltpeter and sugar, besides the requisite quantity of salt, and the butter will be greatly improved. If not so fortunate as to possess cows of the Alderney breed, coloring material must be added. Carrots are the best adapted to this purpose. Grate off the brigh orange exterior of the carrot, and if four pounds of butter are to be made, use the rind of two carrots. Boil in half a pint of milk, and when the cream is in the churn, turn in, straining out the carrot through a gravy strain-er. This gives a fine color, and also imparts a sweet flavor, not objectionable to the most fashionable to the most fastidious palte. We ll know how unpalatable and uninviting tallowy white butter is. The butter bill decreases perceptibly if such a quality of butter is brought to the table; but there is no need of any such butter being made at any season o It is a great annoyance to the butter-maker

to churn a small quantity in a churn adapted to making ten pounds; yet one desires, at the high price butter now commands, to make all the butter possible. To those we would re-commend our way of procedure. The night before churning, the jar containing the cream is set into the kitchen near the stove, where it will receive its warmth in the morning. When ready to churn, the scalded, carroted, milk may be turned in, (we having an Alderney use none, and our butter is like golden guineas.) Then dip in a small thermometer. If it markes 56 degrees, it is ready to churn; if not, set in a pan of hot water and stir rapid-ly with a wooden cake stirrer. If it thickens rapidly, continue in the water: in ten minutes it will be too thick to stireasily, but persevere, for in a few minutes the globules containing the butter will break, the butter-milk will flow to stir the cream, the golden butter rewards Oyster Saloons your sight. Now set in a cool room for ten minutes, then pour off the butter-milk, take out the butter, and work with butter paddle and hands. If the cream has a bitter taste you should add the saltpeter before churning. If intending to use the butter directly, you need not add the sugar, but if to be laid down for future use, add a teaspoonful to a quart; use the best of white granulated sugar.

There is no need of churning one hour or two hours; butter will only gather when the cream has reached a certain temperature. At 50 degrees Fahrenbeit the globules containing the butter bursts. Beating it increases it temperature, so it must not be at 60 degrees when you commence, for be it more or be it less, there is no hope of butter. This is a well established fact, and if our, dairy women will only understand it, they will not need to use up so much muscular strength. A little experience will soon teach them the requisite degree of warmth by dipping a finger into the cream; but until the experience is gained, do KEEP YOUR ASHES FOR MANURE.

The American Agriculturist says: Weed ashes make one of the most valuable fertilizers within the reach of the farmer. The unleached article has the more potash, but the leached is thought to be quite as valuable. In leaching they shrink a good deal, and lime is usually added, which increases their value. They e generally sold, too, at a less price. Ashes are well suited to all farm crops, and are very beneficial in the fruit yard and orchard. Most farmers sell wood in the cities and villages and rather than go home empty they should carry back ashes and other fertilizers, to re-place the potash, lime and phosphoric acid that have been carried off in the crops an animals sold. Ashes show immediate effect from their application, and at the same time last long in the soil. They are very high but may be applied with equal advantages to ordinary farm crops. They should be kept as near the surface as possible, spread and harrowed into the seed bed or applied directly to the growing crops. Make a business of saving, buying and storing ashes during th winter for the next season's operations.

Drugs Medicines &e.

AMPS!

COAL OIL LAMPS! IN GREAT VARIETY AT Reduced Rates.

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Es Special inducements to the Trade NEW BURNERS!

"COMET," "Solar," "SUN," &c., TO FIT ORDINARY LAMPS

AT LOW FIGURES, SEATON & BLATTERMAN. E & A large stock of ordinary Hinge Burners. Wa CHIMNEYS

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GLASS 500 BOXES BEST BRANDS PITTSBURG GLASS,

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75 BARRELS COAL OIL

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PURE BOURBON!

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offers his modical services to the citizens of Mays-ville, and vicinity. Office, At residence on Front street, bet. Sutton and Wall. mayl3twfd

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tions promptly attended to. Reference to ness and banking house in the city of Lou-deel0 tw&wlm

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HAVE associated with me in the practice of law Mr. W. W. Harney, and henceforth business will be nded to under the style of HARNEY & HAR-SELBY HARNEY. NEY, Attorneys.

WILL. WALLACE HARNEY, late Editor-inchief of the Louisville Democrat, gives notice that in resuming the practice of law, he is associated with Col. Selby Harney, an experienced lawyer, and will be happy to attend to any legal business decl0tw&wlm

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ATTORNEYS & COUNSELORS AT LAW.

MAYSVILLE, KY. OFFICE, No. 11, Court Street. HENRY T. STANTON,

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Will attend to all business entrusted to his care in dason and adjoining counties. Collections made rith promptness and moderate charges. [In all home and foreign cases, notice may be iven to take depositions at his office.]

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the above named law, are informed that we are now prepared, with all necessary forms &c., to file applications and petitions before the Register, and in the U.S. District Courts, and to prosecute all classes of actions under said law. All Business Promptly Attended to.

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I have opened my ice cream saloons this sensor OYSTERS, where ladies and gentlemen can a l hours have them served in any style. They can so get a good cup of tea or coffee, bread and butter c. 800 Oysters for sale by the can or half can, a west market rates.

GEO. ARTHUR

CHRISTMAS IS COMING!

My stock of CANDIES GEO. ARTHUR.

FIRE! FIRE! FIREWORKS!

I have just received from New York a large and well assorted lot of fireworks for

CHRISTMAS,

some entirely new kinds, never before offered in A good stock of the best

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1868

FALL TRADE!

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I AM NOW RECEIVING MY PALL SUPPLY OF BOOKS and STATIONERY, Embracing all Books ordinarily used in Schools FOOLSCAP PAPERS.

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LADIES PORTMONIAS and FANCY ARTICLES, making a full line of Goods, which I well sell Wholesale and Retail at reasonable rates.

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SUPERIOR IN STYLE AND FINISH AND AT LOWEST RATES. REPAIRING DONE PROMPTLY ON LOWEST

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CARRIAGE MANUFACTORY! Having purchased Mr. Allen's interest in the and material of the Carriage Manufactory of

> BIERBOWER & ALLEN, I will continue the husiness at the

OLD STAND.

Where I am prepared to manufacture to order, and for sale, all kinds of Carriages and Buggies. REPAIRING PROMPTLY DONE,

And at Reasonable Prices. R. C. BIERBOWER, Maysville, Ky.

Cigars and Cobacco. GOLD! GOLD!! GOLD!!!

> CAN BE MADE BY PURCHASING YOU'R

CIGARS & TOBACCO N. SHAFER, MARKET STREET. feb Illytwaw

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China, Glass and Queensware. R. ALBERT'S

No. 35, Second street North side

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The undersigned begs leave to inform his friends and customers that he has on hand one of the larges

CHINA, GLASS and QUEENSWARE,

LOOKING GLASSES

and customers that he has on hand one of the lar and finest stocks ever imported in this section, of prising

Ayer's Hair Vigor,

CHINA PALACE For restoring Gray Hair to is natural Vitality and Color. The Largest and Cheapest Cash Queensware House in the West.

A dressing which is at once agreeable healthy, and effectual for preserving the hair. Faded or gray hair is soon restored to its original color

Medical

with the gloss and freshness of youth. Thin hair is thick-

15 M ed. falling hair checked, and baldoften, though not always, cured its use. Nothing can restore the air where the follicles are destroyed, or the glands atrophied and decayed But such as remain can be saved for usefulness by this application. Instead of fouling the hair with a pasty sediment, it will keep it clean and vigorous. its occasional use will prevent the hair from turning gray or falling off, and on sequently prevent baldness. Free rom those deleterious substances which make some preparations dangerous and njurious to the hair, the Vigor can mly benefit but not harm it. If wanted erdy for a

HAIR DRESSING,

othing else can be found so desirable. Containing neither oil nor dye, it does not soil white cambric, and yet lasts long on the hair, giving it a rich glossy lustre and a grateful perfume.

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., PRACTICAL AND ANALYTICAL CHEMISTS, LOWELL, MASS. PRICE \$1.00,

J. J. WOOD & BRO. Sole ALLEN & Co., Wholesale agents, Cincinnati, O. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, For Diseases of the Throat and Lungs,

such as Coughs, Colds, Whooping Cough, Bronchitis, Asthma, and Consumption. Probably never before in the whole history of medicine, has anything won so widely and so deeply upon the confidence of mankind, as this excellent remedy for pulmonary complaints. Through a long series of years, and among most of the races of men it has risen higher and higher in their estimation, as it has become better known. Its uniform character and power to cure the various affections of the lungs and throat, have made it known as a reliable protector against them. While adapted to milder forms of disease and to young children, it is at the same time the most effectual remedy that can be given for incipient consumption, and the dangerous affections of the throat and lungs. As a provision against sudden attacks of Croup, it should be kept on hand in every family, and indeed as all should be provided with this antidote for them. Although settled Consumption is thought incurable, still great numbers of cases where the discase seemed settled, have been completely cured, and the patient restored to sound health by the Cherry Pectoral. So complete is its mastery over the disorders of the Lungs and Throat, that the most obstinate of them yield to it. When nothing else could reach them, under the Cherry Pectoral they subside and disappear.

Singers and Public Speakers find great protection from it.

Asthma is always releved and often wholly cured by it. tection from it.

Asthma is always relieved and often wholly cured by it.

Bronchitis is generally cured by taking the Cherry Pectoral in small and frequent doses.

So generally are its virtues known that we need not publish the certificates of them here, or do more than assure the public that its qualities are fully maintained.

Ayer's Ague Cure, or Fever and Ague, Intermittent Fever, Chill Fever, Remittent Fever, Dumb Ague, Periodical or Bilious Fever, &c., and indeed all the affections which arise from malarious, marsh, or missmatic resisons.

zme, nor any other mineral or poisonous substance whatever, it in nowise injures any patient. The number and importance of its cures in the ague districts, are literally beyond account, and we believe without a parallel in the history of Ague medicine. Our pride is gratified by the acknowledgments we receive of the radical cures effected in obstinate ases, and where other remedies had wholly failed calcinated persons, either resident in, or ling through miasmatic localities, will be proit by taking the AGUE CURE daily.

Liver Complaints, arising from torpidity Liver, it is an excellent remedy, stimulating interiors healthy activity. e Liver into healthy activity. For Bilious Disorders and Liver Complaints, it is ent remedy, producing many truly re-cures, where other medicines had failed. I by Dr. J. C. AYER & CO., Practical tical Chemists, Lowell, Mass., and sold the world.

PRICE, \$1.00 PER BOTTLE. J. J. WOOD & BRO. Wholesale agents. Maysville, Ky.

ALLEN & CO., Wholesale agent, Cincinnati, GOOD NEWS FOR THE SICK. further notice, the proprieter of the old ed Western Medical office, 137 Syc amore St., Cincinnati, O., will cure private and all other forms of Disease in man and woman

ONE HALF THE USUAL RATES. Recent cases cured in two to eight days. The ef-cets of youthful follies, Sexual Weakness, Impo-ence; hoss of Sexual power in the Middle Aged, or even the old, speedlily cured. FEMALE AILMENTS

F EVERY FORM PERMANENTLY REMOVED. Our Monthly Remedy for Unnatural Suppressions, will act in 24 hours. Failure is impossible. Price, 5, sent by mail. If you want our aid, write to, or all upon us, it will cost nothing for a friendly talk or letter. Send two stamps for Circular. On Prizate matters to single and married, explaining use of Safes, various Medicines, and a certain article nuch needed by delicate Married Ladies. Male safes. Il Medicines to gure Diseases in either sex. Vate induces of Safes, various Medicines, and a certain article much needed by delicate Married Ladies. Male Safes, 81. Medicines to cure Diseases in either sex. 2 to \$10 a package. Sent on receipt of price. P. O. Box 2938. Branch Office, 81 111 nois Street Rudianapoiis, Rud. P. O. Box, No. 122. Al confidential.



The Great Medicine for the Skin, cares distressing entaneous disease on any part of the person.

"It has nearly relicted me of that mortifying erup-tion, and I am now looking quite like a man," writes Charles E. Noble, General Agent of Mich. Central R. B., 173 Broadway, N. Y. "We find it an invaluable remedy for Tetter, etc.," write Higley Bros., Druggists, Fairfield, Iowa. "I have tried your valuable remedy for Barber's lich with great success," writes C. W. Dumont, of Leominster, Mass. end for circular. Price, 75 cts. and \$1.00. Prepared only by SOLON PALMER, 35 West Fourth Street, Chrimnat For sale by Druggists generally.

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FIRE-PROOF PAINT.

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The materials from which our paint is composed, are of a nature that will not corrode from long exposure, neither will it contract with cold, or expand with heat. It will not crack or blister after it gets thoroughly dry, as most other paints do when they are exposed to heat.

THE PROTECTORATE PAINT is much lighter than lead, will cover a much larger surface than the same weight of lead, and will make as smooth finish as any other paint. It can be finished up in any color that may be desired, and still retain all of its fire, weather, and water-proof

THE PROTECTORATE PAINT is intended to render all the different paints imper-vious to flame, as much so as it is possible for paint to be when ground in oil, and containing the weath-er and water-proof properties. r and water-proof properties.

A full supply of these paints can be found at SEATON & BLATTERMAN'S, Druggists, Sole Agents,

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Old Bourbon and Rye Whiskies,

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FANCY and HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS. My new stock having been imperted at very lew gold rates, enables me to Undersell Considerably all Cincinnati Bills.

Country dealers and housekeepers will cave from FIVE TO TEN PER CENT.

By learning my prices before purchasing elsewhere Perfect satisfaction given, or the goods taken back and the money refunded TERMS CASH

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Solid Silver, Silver-plated, Albata and Sutton street, opposite the Hill House. Britannia Ware.

A splendid assortment of castors, pitchers, coffee and teapots, sugar howls, creampitchers, molasses cans, spittoons, mugs, candlesticks, spoons, forks, knives, ladles, tea sets, communion sets, ice pitchers, cake, bread and card baskets.

300 Coal Oil Lamps and Chandeliers, churches, parlors, bedrooms, hall and kitchens Chimneys, globes, paper shades, wicks. burners, and pure coal sil.

100 Pair Flower Vases,

all styles, from thirty cents to seventy-five dollars a pair. Tea trays and waiters, all styles, sizes and qualities; Japanned tin and toilet sets, plain and ornamented; table cutlery, knives and forks; silver-plated and steel blades, carvers, steels, etc., with silver, ebony, bone, Indiarubber and wood handles, all at the LOWEST CINCINNATI PRICES, FOR

CASHI R. ALBERT'S China Palace.

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HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS!

Brussels, three-ply, two-ply, hemp stair carpets, carpet lining, floor, stair and table oilcloths, mattings, rugs, door mate, buggy mats.

CARPETS:

A beautiful and large assortment of WINDOW SHADES and FIXTURES,

Curtains and curtain goods, GILT CORNICES, TABLE AND PIANO COVERS.

BEDSPREADS, TOWELS AND NAPKINS, CURTAIN PINS AND HOLDERS, and an elegant assortment of

French and English Wall Paper

VERY CHEAP FOR CASH. GOLD & SILVER WATCHES, AND CHAINS French & American Clocks, by the single piece at wholesale prices, at R. ALBERT'S CHINA PALACE.

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STEINWAY & SONS', CHAS. M. STIEFF'S GROVENSTEEN & CO., and other makes of Pianos, at a

Reduction of \$25 to \$100 Off Cincinnati prices.

Full seven-octave Pianos, in fine rosewood cases overstrung scale, guaranteed at \$300, \$325, \$350, \$375. Extra large, fine square grand Pianos, at from \$400 to \$750. \$400 to \$750.

I will, upon demand, order and furnish Pianos from any other manufacturer whatever, at the above great reduction in prices. Second hand Pianos for sale, rent, and taken in ex-change. All piano rents

> Invariably PAYABLE IN ADVANCE.

WAREROOM AT THE CHINA PALACE.

SECOND STREET.

Do not buy third and fourth rate Pianos, at high prices, from irresponsible persons, if you can get a good instrument, fully warranted, for less money.

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HAMILTON GRAY & Co.,

WHO LESALE DEALERS IN ALL KINDS OF Liquors, Wines, Brandies, &c.,

Corner Second and Sutton Streets,

MWe are now receiving from New York and other eastern ports the following supply of fresh family groceries, pur-chased at the lowest net cash

New Orleans
And island sugars,
crushed, pulverized, Rio,
Java and Laguavra coffees,
mackerel in barrels, half barrels and kits, fine green and black
teas, fine cut chewing to baccos, summer, opal and star candles, German and
alm soap, cinnamon, envelopes, letter and
note papers, imported segars, oysters and
lobsters, sardines, washboards, native and foreign
wines, apple, French and pale brandies, gins, Scotch
ale, nutnegs, cloves, smoking tobacco, &c., which
we will sell low for cash, or in exchange for all
kinds of country produce. cinati quotations

kinds of country produce.

APAII orders sent us shall be filled in the same manner, with reference to quality and quantity, as if the parties purchasing were personally present. We respectfully solicit the orders of the trade generally, promising satisfaction in all cases.

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COMMISSION MERCHANT.

W. L. PEARCE.

Wholesale Grocer

MAYSVILLE, KY. I am now receiving from New York and other eastern ports, the following supply of fresh

purchased at the lowest net cash price, and now offer to merchants and customers at CINCINNATI QUOTATIONS.

Rio, Java and Laganyra coffee, Crushed, granulate iand coffee A sugar, Levering's, Choice N. O. and Island sugar.

Baltimore sirups, in bbls, half bbls and kegs.

New fish, in bbls, half bbls and kits,
Choice green and black teas,
Washboards, brooms, buckets, tubs,
Fancy tollet and barsoaps,
Star and tallow candles, shot,
Wrapping paper, writing paper, envelopes,
New Castle soda, indigo, madder, alum, salt,
Hard pressed and fine cut chewing tobacco.
Smoking tobacco, cigars, blacking,
Cove oysters, spices, matches,
Haisins, figs, almonds, sardines,
Hemp and jute twine _ redage,
Rice, starch, &c.

I offer to the trade also a large variety of

FAMILY GROCERIES,

including choice old Bourbon, in bbls and bottles, fine French brandy, champagne wine, ginger wine, native wine and RECTIFIED WHISKY. I am prepared to receive all kinds of storage on the most reasonable terms. My personal attention will be given to the sale and shipment of all goods consigned to my care.

All orders sent me shall be filled in the same manner with reference to quantity, quality and price as if the parties purchasing were personally present.

Tespectfully solicit the orders of the trade

LIQUORS.

CHARLES A. LOVE GROCERY, PRODUCE,

generally, promising satisfaction in all cases.

W. L. PEARCE.

Commission & Forwarding MERCHANT, Second at. below Sutton.

MAYSVILLE, KY.

DEALER IN . Farm implements, grain, grass and garden seeds of every variety. my stock of heavy groceries, such as Sugars,_

Sugars,

Coffee

Syrups,

Molasses, &c. &c.,
is complete. Having been purchased during the late
decline in goods, we are prepared to compete, both
in quality, and price with any house in the city.

I am offering below Cincinnati prices a large assortment of Canned Fruits,

Jellies, Pickles, Sardines, Oysters, Raisns, Furrants, green & dried apples, peaches, &c., &c. A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF WOODEN AND WILLOW WARE ALWAYS ON HAND. Farmers wanting a reaper, or mower will find hier interest to call and examine the

CHAMPION, the best and cheapest machine ever sold in this market. Circulars sent free on receipt of address.

I am prepared to receive and forward all kinds of goods actiower rates than the lowest, parties having TOBACCO, or anything to ship, will de well to call and see us before making their arrangements. marl4 tw&w ly CHARLES A. LOVE.

R. G. JANUARY & CO., (Successors) to JANUARY & Howe. WHOLESALE GROCERS,

LIQUOR DEALERS, Forwarding & Commission Merchants

-AND DEALERS IN-Wool, Feathers, Bacon & rroduce Generally

S. E. corner Second & Sutton sts., MAYSVILLE, KY. Terms Cash! ma23 twaw

W. B. PRESTON. B. W. WOOD. PRESTON, WOOD, & CO. Wholesale Grocers, GRAIN. Commission& Forwarding Merchants,

FRESH GROCERIES.

No. 15 Market St., MAYSVILLE, - KENTUCKY. LIQUOR, FLOUR, SALT, BACON, LARD, GRASS SEEDS & GENERAL PRODUCE. Special inducements offered to Tobacco Shippers jan22wly.

hotels.

MERCHANTS' HOTEL, C. GALLEERR, C. NELSON, T. A. MATTHEWS Late Mason co. Late Mt. Sterling. Maysville, Ky MAYSVILLE MARBLE WORKS GALLEHER, NELSON & Co.,

CINCINNATI, OHIO. This house having been thoroughly repaired, reon vated and newly furnished, is now open. Jal v

PROPRIETORS.

Fifth street, near Main

Coal Merchants &c. ATTENTION!

Reduced Shipping Rates.

SHIPPING TOBACCO

AND OTHER

PRODUCE

and are prepared to ship at lower rates than any other house in Maysville. Shippers are requested to call and see us.

STORAGE AT THE

MOST REASONABLE RATES.

WE HAVE ALSO REDUCED THE

PRICE OF COAL

which we will sell at 12 cents in the yard or at 13 cents delivered in the city. Parties desiring to make shipments or to purchase coal, will find it to their advantage to deal with POGUE, DUKE & CO.

hardware.

TO MERCHANTS AND CONSUMERS.

CUTERY,

DOUBLE AND SINGLE SHOT GUNS,

AMMUNITION, (all kinds,)

Rifles and Pistols.

Our stock of

COACH TRIMMINGS, COACH WOOD-

WORK, SPRINGS AND AXLES,

AND SADDLERY,

Is now full and complete. We invite any persons wanting any goods in the above lines to give us a call and examine goods and prices. We are deternined to sell goods as low as any house in the West.

BOOTS, SHOES, AND HATS,

(Direct from the Factories.)

We have just been receiving the

LARGEST STOCK

of Boots, Shoes and Hats, ever before in this market. All our goods are from the VERY BEST NEW ENGLAND FACTORIES.

Coburn & Claffin's best Boots.
Allen & Flogg's Boots & Brogans.
Batchelder's Boots and Brogans.
Loring's Boots and Brogans.
A. J. White's celebrated Women's and Children's

Shoes.
Francis Dane's celebrated Women's and Children's Shoes and Brogans.
Boyd & Corey's celebrated Women's and Children's Shoes.
John Hart & Co.'s celebrated Women's and Children's Shoes.
Kimball's celebrated Wemen's and Misses' Shoes

dren's Shoes.

Kimball's celebrated Wemen's and Misses' Shoe
And all other A I brands of calf, kip and moroeco

Hats.

China, Glass, & Queensmare.

IN PRICES OF

CHINA, GLASS

G. A. & J. E. MCCARTHEY'S

CHEAP CHINA STORE!

No. 330 EAST SECOND STREET,

MAYSVILLE, KY.

THE

LOWEST,

Both at Wholesale and Retail. Give us a call and

AND SAVE YOUR MONEY

REMEMBER THE PLACE,

No. 30 East Second Street.

Maysville, Ky., April 18, 1868, ial by

Planing Mill.

KENTUCKY

Planing and Flooring Mill.

Doors, Sash and Blind

FACTORY.

CHASE, DIMMITT & COLLINS,

MANUFACTURERS OF ALL KINDS

BUILDING MATERIAL,

Pine and Poplar Lumber,

PLANED AND ROUGH,

Corner 2nd & Poplar Sts., (5th Ward,

MAYSVILLE. KY.

GOOD DRY, PLANED FLOORING at 83 50 per Hun-

Marble Dorks

H. GILMORE,

Second street.

MAYSVILLE, KENTUCKY.

IN THE HIGHEST STYLE OF THE Atthe MAYSVILLE EAGLE office.

JOB PRINTING

LATH, MOULDINGS.

july15w&tw

PALINGS

FENCE POSTS

SHINGLES.

the late firm of Manker, Chase & Co., of Ripley.

H. H. COLLINS.

J. CHASE.

GREAT REDUCTION!

OWENS & BARKLEY.

OWENS & BARKLEY.

HARDWARE

TERMS CASH.

TO MERCHANTS.

CHEAP COAL

The undersigned notify shippers of tobacco that hey have greatly reduced the price of

CHEAP

Jewelrg &c.

WATCHES & JEWELRY.

JEWELLERS No. 35, Second Streeet, (China Palace)

Beg leave to inform their friends and the public at large, that they have just opened an entirely new, large and beautiful stock of

American, English and Geneva GOLD AND SILVER WATCHES, DIAMONDS, ewelry of every description and Clocks of the best makers, which they offer at prices that

COMPETITION!

SADDLERY, naking greenbacks as good as gold. All goods WARRANTED AS REPRESENTED. Watches and Jewelry repaired by the best of work-nen in the West, and full

> No Charge. WE COME TO STAY!

Boots and Shoes BALL & HOWE,

Having bought out Mr. B. A. Wallingford, we will

his old stand. We will keep our stock supplied at NEW AND

LADIES' AND MENS' BOOTS & SHOES

Our Hat stock is large, comprising Fur, Brush, and Men's and Boys' Wool Hats, made to order. COMPETENT WORKMEN. BALL & HOWE may21twawly

FIFTY HEAD OF GRADE COWS.

YOUNG HIGH GRADE BULLS

Chester County Shoats, We are now receiving a fresh supply of everything opt in a first class China Store, and are determined 10 months old, direct from Pennsylvania. Desiring to close out my business I will sell all this stock on very reasonable terms.

M. CULBERTSON. UNDERSELL NOTICE.-Having sold out my livery business,

Holiday Trade

1868. JAMES SMITH

Fancy Stationary! Writing Desks, of Paper Mache-Rosewood and Sahogony; Ladies Work Boxes; Tourist Cases; ortifolios; Backgammon Boards, Charges

GEORGE COX & SON,

Drn Goods.

Carpeting, Oilcloths, Mattings

Tailoring.

LOUIS STINE.

AND GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHERS,

No. 43 East Second street One door west of White & Hunt's Cigar Store.]

S. D. LHLISSTON.

ALBERT & LILLESTON,

WATCHMAKERS

-AND-

WILL DEFY ALL

We Stay to do the Business.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

DESIRABLE GOODS! We will continue the manufacturing of

EXPERIENCED AND

Alderney Cattle For Sale.

A LDERNEY CATTLE. I HAVE UPWARDS OF

Pure Blooded Bulls,

DURHAM BULL, fourteen months old, and a trie of

and me any unnecessary trouble in the settlement M. CULBERTSON.

Golidan Goods.

desires to call the attention of purchasers to his un-sually large and elegant stock of Books and fancy Mustrated Presentation Books, Toy and Juvenile Books.

Pocket and family Bibles, Prayer Books and Hymn Books. Poetical and Miscellaneous Books.

GEORGE COX.] DEALERS IN [W. H. COX

DRY GOODS,

L'ALL AND WINTER GOODS!

MAYSVILLE, KY.,

MAYSVILLE, KENTUCKY.

ALBERT & LILLESTON. se3w&twly

SUCCESSORS TO B. A. WALLINGFORD.

BOOT & SHOE BUSINESS

TO ORDER, BY

and two three year old

of our accounts. aug29tw&w2m

Housekeeping Goods Generally, r3ltw&w. Second street, Maysville, Ky

> JERRY F. YOUNG. MERCHANT TAILORS

Respectfully inform the public that they have just received a large and well selected stock of Fall and Winter Goods, comprising everything pertaining to a gentleman's outfit, which they are prepared to dispose of at the lowest rate for cash. They solicit a call from their friends, and pledgetheir best efforts to give satisfaction.

Sel9 watwly

QUEENSWARE, ranging as high as afteen-exteenths, seventeen of the cows in milk, and others soon will be. Also

HEIFERS AND HEIFER CALVES,

of the Alderney Breed: also one pure blooded

I gratefully acknowledge past favors of my friends and patrons, and hope they will save themselves

1868.

ortifolios; Backgammon Boards; Chessman heckers and Dominoes; Parlor and Childre decktys.

FANCY AND STAPLE

Orders from the country soilcited. Persons desiring work, by communicating the same, will by promptly waited upon. [janl'69wlv